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Rebels Repulsed in Skirmish at To. son; Federals Get

VILLA REACHES CHIBUANUA

Reinforcements

Speniards Who Sympathize With Hussia The estened at Torrson

CHIHUAHUA, Mexico, Feb. 4.-The irst skirmish between the federal resps protecting Torresp and the rebet army advancing on that city resulted a withdrawal of the rebal forces. *kirmish, details of which reached pass of Puerta de la Cadena, about 30 niles from Mapimi and northwest of

Rebel troops under General Urbina ere guarding the pass when they were itacked by a federal forms which adanced from Mapimi. A brief fight resulted in the abandonment of the pass by the rebels and their retirement the main rebel advance guard north General Urbina was atempting to hold the pass as an apeach for rebels fichal the west. The rebels now believe they will have to light for Mapimi before they march

With the arrival of General Francisco illa from Juarez today, rebel leaders soked forward to the Torrson camnaign, although trainloads of ammunion and rations for men and horses ave to be shipped southward for a eek or 10 days, before anything like general engagement occurs.

Meantime, the rebels are enjoying fruits of recent victories and are roing what is referred to by al-

Neverthe light reome one being taken out and shot

Rich Cone, Property Used. Along the streets roll the carriages nd automobiles owned by rich famles who have been banished, but which contha ago were clas ed as peons. As

/// more striking equipages pass in he social parade comments come from he crowd such as "That was Juan 'reel's carriage," or "Look at the horses f Terrarae." The federal theater erected under the las regime has been opened for the enefit of the revolution and military

ands perform in the places daily. In line with the statement of General ards known to have opposed the rebels ind that he would exterminate all fuerta influences, the following baseen given publicity here as representng the motives behind the revolution: The trouble with the Madero revoluion was that it was not fought to a inish. After Diaz fell the greater (Continued on Page Two.)

ARMS POURING GLASS LOSES HIS SEAT IN SENATE

ALARAMA EDITOR LOSES BY ONE VOTE

by Gov. O'Neal After 17th Amendment Adopted, Is Reason

, WASHINGTON. Feb. 4.-By a ma-Julity of one vote-32 to \$1-Frank P. Glass of Alabama, editor of the Birmin the United States senate today. The vote sustained the recommendation of tions, which held that Mr. tilass was not entitled to be seated because his amointment by Governor O'Neal, to succeed the late Senator Joseph F. Johnson, was made after the seventh constitutional amendment, declaring election of senators by the people, had been proclaimed in full effect:

Spirited and bitter debate marked the close of the case, the second which the venate has ectiled involving interpretation of the - constitutions i amendment. Senator Blair Lee of Maryland, who was regted a few days here today, occurred in the mountain ago, on recommendation of the elections committee, made his maiden speech in favor of Mr. Glass, and later cast his vote for him,

Creates Much Surprise.

In the fave of determined opposition from the majority members of the committee, headed by Senator Kern, the champions of the Alahaman made remarkable progress in gaining votes, and the narrow margin by which they lost the fight created great surprise.

In the last few days it had been apparent that Governor O'Neal's appointee had been gaining strength teadily. but that he would come so close to success had not been contemplated by the opposition until the last hours of the controversy. Then it was that Senator Waish of Montana, who wrote the majority report, in a closing plea, appealed to his colleagues to cast aside personal esteem and friendship and to consider the case from a legal standpoint only: to realise that they were making history, and that a precedent might be established upon which the will of the people might be overturned in future emer-

one ale. "Batelf, The arean Ofto Of Chilton, Fall, Perkins and voted with the majority.

Senator Clapp, Minnesota, who had signed the minority report favoring Mr. Glass, proved eventually to be the undoing of the Alabama appointee. Senator Clapp previously had anre now used by citizens who a few nounced that he would vote to seat Mr. Glass, but today, in a brief speach. declared that he had become convinced that his original interpretation of the case had been erropeous.

May Call Special Session.

MONTGOMERY, Ala., Feb. 4 .- "The vote, while disappointing, fully fortifies my right to appoint," Governor O'Neal of Alabama tonight telegraphed Frank P. Glass, his appointed who was "illa that he would banish all Span- denied a seat in the United States

The governor added: Those who have denounced me must admit their criticisms were inspired more by political hostility than a

knowledge of the law." The governor did not say if he would

Exhibit of Water Colors Opens in Federal Building; l'ictures Will lie Here for 10 Days Only ing each other yesterday that at last tained, when his fest was caught uncoccasion would draw thousands of idle

Private View and Reception Yesterday Draws Enthusiastic Growd of Art Lovers; Big Collection Pronounced of Highest Order; Many Moods Represented

to the public of Colorado Springs of the paintings shown. work of pictures done in every ment in striking contrast to the walls

Private View Yesterday. waxhibit which opens to the public

morning is remarkable in more warm, rich colors shown in the gowns than one. The pictures were of an oriental crowd. privately by members of the resociety yesterday aftermoon, More

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cood fortunes that may befull one in American Federation of Arts have been saloung in the town, it is understood, at pointed substitu and the people of Colorado Springs tastefully hand by a committee con-expect to hand water from a nearby re fortunate to have such an organi- sisting of Mrs. Clarence P. Dodge, spring, it was appropried vesterday ation as the Colorado Springs Art So- Confrman: Mrs. Carolyn H. Sturgis, that any customer of the city of Colorety. This body of men and women the Rev. Arthur N. Taft and Mrs. P. made it possible for all who wish A. Loomis. Enrolled as members of his bes water to be taken to the kasee the lest in modern American, the Art Society are men and women loons will have his water supply cut twhose criticism of art is based on a with the opening, at 9 o'clock this wide and inflinate acquaintance with ming, of the exhibit of water colors, the masters, and the fact that They yesthe second floor of the Federal terday prenounced the pictures exceling there will have been thrown lent is proof enough as to the merit

e of artistic expression. All this when hung with the worse of Orson been brought about through the Lowell last week, works in which black cts of the Art Society. Beginning and white effects prevailed, the walls the exhibit will be open free to now flash, slow and radiate with varied from 9 o'clock un- color, Color, Expressing the entire days only. Sunday afternoon many pictures of differing size that setures may be viewed from 2 make up the collection. The pictures Frida; and Saturday the exhibit from those done in the impressionistic to open in the evening until 9:30 style to those where detail predom. ernment for the canal zone inates. The colors in the hictures dif fer from the dull pigments-used in depicting a gray day at sea-to the

> Several of the more prominent il-(Centinues on Page Type)

COLORADO SPRINGS, COLO., THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 5, 1914

Charge O'Shaughnessy Will Remain in Mexico



Charge O'Shaughnessy, Wife and Son, Who Are Not Alermed by Present Troubles in Mexican Capital.

M'REYNOLDS CUTS IT OFF: CITY COUNCIL RECIDES.

Water Controversy With New Town Lifesaving Device to Be Ordered at Not Yet Settled; Further Develop Ments Expected Today

The water controversy between Colorado Springs and Hamona took on

McReynolds acted under instructions ink, etc., by the ascention siven by Mayor McResson, who is at ... is not compelled to sell water to flat planning commission.

the Ramona water difficulty had been der a loose plans on the Huerland men. settled, the news came that the water street vinding. January 10. Jake Satisfaction was expressed at the had been turned on again. Superin-Order by present of a claim to the American embassy tonight over the tendent McReyholds went back to the council. It was overred to the city prompt manner in which the authoriscene shortly after noon, and turned attorney and the commissioner of pub- ties denied the students permission to off the water for the second time. It is said that proceedings may but

with the water mains. While no difficulty is expected, it is probable that the connections from (now on sale the water main to the Camona sa-Two see good art is one of the rare than 180 pictures assembled by the loons will be removed today. The four er Johnson, The rado springs water system who fur-

GOETHALS APPOINTMENT CONFIRMED BY SENATE

WASHINGTON, Feb. 1. The roompartion of Col. George W. Goerhals to Mexico arrived by evening range of the prism are used in the be governor of the Pattern cated zone was confirmed today by the sociate The appointment becomes effective! Bishop Howden belock Next Wednesday. Thurs- vary in mood and expression, ranging April 1, 1914 with President Wilson's, his a rmaner to see here order creating a permanent civil gov

OREGON PIONEER DIES

PORTLAND, Ore, Feb. 5. F Matthin, oldest pioneer of Oregon, died. at his home, in Busteville One, today,

RAMONA TURNS IT ON! TO PURCHASE LUNGMOTOR HUERTA PUTS BAN

Once; Ordinance for Bond Issue Also Passed

The city connect vesterday voted to purchase a lungmotor for \$125, the added, interest yesterday morning, loost to be divided among the various when, after: Water Superintendent B | departments. The lunguitor, which B. McReynolds had shut off the water is recognized as one of the most valusupply of the newly incorporated town, able, inventions or its kind, will be "saloon keepers of the latter promptly kept at police bendquarters, where it

by the mayor, after the decision by passed. Mrs. C. G. Sturgis was elect- permitted. Judge W. S. Morris, in the district of to succeed Mr. Curence P. Doige.

The council paids ted instituted against persons tampering commending France Exline for his work in codifyry and compiling the i city ordinances.

> s as appointed ste-Georgia Markaga nographer and s on the city engieriod not extend. neer's office for ាខ្យុងក្នុង លើ សំហា- $\mathbf{A}=\mathbf{B}\mathbf{q}\mathbf{n}\mathbf{o}\mathbf{r}^{\star}$ becase missioner La vie was granted to F. W. Korsnover

NEW BISHOP ARRIVES

ALBUQUERQUE Dishop Frederic Hoÿide⊬ of Washington, 1 crated Housespat Miller Kandrick Phoenix. Ariz.

PORTLAND ME. SCHOOLS

pupils are affected.

IMMIGRATION BILL, WITHLITERACY TEST. PASSES THE HOUSE

Must Be Able to Read Some Language

WASHINGTON. Feb. 4 -- The Buractt immigration bill, prescribing a literacy test for applicants for admissien to the United States, was bassed by the house this afternoon by a vote of 241 to 126. All proposed amendments relating to the exclusion of Asiatic immigrants previously had been As the bill passed, it provides that

every immigrant admitted to the United States must be able to read. "the English language, or some other language or dialect, including Hebrew or Yiddish." It prescribes that each applicant for admission must read a slip on which is printed between 30 and 40

In its present form, this measure passed the house and the senate in the last congress, but was vetued by Prestdent Tart. A similar bill was vetoed during President Cleveland's second administration. Supporters of the bill are confident that it will again pass the genate, although President Wilson has let it be known that he does not approve the literacy test.

Desparate Opposition Waged.

Opponents of the literacy test fought desperately to the last, but, on a last effort to eliminate the test from the bill, .. them. were, defeated, 140 to 239. The final vote came at the end of a day of vigorous debate, which, on several occasions, threatened to bause seriona trouble.

Representative Burnett of Alabama, in charge of the bill, tried to hurry the debate, and frequently moved to proceed and shut off the discussion. On one occasion Representative Manaban of Minnesota commented upon What he called "the unfairness with this bill has been driven through," and "the unfair statements of the chairman, Mr. Burnett, in view of his fear and cowardice which he has shown in not daring to answer objec-

Lie Passed on Floor. With a bound, Representative Bur-

nett was on his feet. "Phat's a lie, Mr. Chairman, and the gentleman knows it," he shouted. Amid a tumult of demands for rec ognition, points of order and a general outburst of disorder. Representative Hay in the chair, finalty called Repreusntative Manakan to order. Anuther authorist statement, in the course of which Representative Manahan peacemaker, brought about an exchange of apploples.

At another point in the debate, the chairman and Representative Mann had a heated exchange, the latter declaring that " the chair is disrespectful to the house."

ON DEMONSTRATION

Will Not Allow Students to Hold Celebration in Capital Today

MEXICO CITY, Feb. 4. -Students in turned it on again, and continued to will be accessed at all hours of the the capital today made plans to hold call a special election to fill, the use the water as if nothing had hap- day or night. Many fives have been a public demonstration tomorrow saved in cases of suffocation, drown- against the American government, but the government of the federal district, The ordinary conding for the la- acting under instructions from Presthe head of the Colorado Springs was suing of \$150,000 yorth of refunding ident Huerts, announced tonight that ter department. The move was made water department bonds was finally no antiforeign demonstration would be

The students purposed to take adcourt Monday, who ruled that this city resigned, its a number of the city vantage of the fact that tomorrow is When city officials were congrutulated injuries, alleged to have been sus- and that a demonstration on such an

Press Bitter Against U. S.

Although the newspapers continue

to print bitter articles dealing with the lifting of the embarge on arms by President Wilson the public generally Streman for a besident that President Huerts intends to receive coffee or ten on contain 60 days Miss to hand Nelson O'Shaughnessy, the American charge d'affaires, his pars-An unconfirmed report vas in

culation today to the effect that the of these floodsmilk to all your friends; federal outposts of Tangero and been and acquainteners. And whatever you address the myone give him anything attacked by rebels at Altamira.

Paris and Madrid and to a few in the ther what causes you to feel made me United States that he had an army of forming one and the slightest effect 135,000 men and expected soon to baue a decree increasing this name of typen more than to fee cent of the pea-50,000. He invited the newspapers to bir: or the other mend they reason it. bend correspondents to Mexico, suggest to was write to be excelled but of bishop of New that he would place them in a position advice that Dr. Woods Hutchinson, the the lody or parts of the body or food tonight. He is where they could ascertain the fruth noted New York physician, closed one Bishop John concerning conditions in the republic, of the most interesting audiesses ever

cobabily will make CONGRESSMAN BREMNER

PORTLAND, Mc Feb, 4-The board has been at the point of death for thought it should apply not only to position of the foods and the value If health today ordered all schools several days at a sunatorium here those who had cause to disbelieve in of each part, most of which could closed for an indefinite period, as a where he received radium treatment for certain foodstuffs, but also to those readily be understood by anyone. He precautionary measure to prevent the cancer, displayed remarkable staling who through personal experience, had pointed out how certain foods, genspread of smallpox Thirteen thousand foday. He was still hovemor between samed the unpression that other materially considered as being highly benefinable are affected.

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DEMOCRATIC PARTY OPPOSES SUFFRAGE AS FEDERAL ISSUE

All Foreigners Coming to U. S. Underwood Says It Is State Question; Speaks for Majority in Power

> WASHINGTON, Feb. 4. Hopes of suffragists that the present Democratic administration would enact federal legislation franchising the women of Representative Underwood of Ala bama, majority leader of the house, put the Democratic parts squarely on Representative Underwood asserted the Democratic party took the position that the question of suffrage was one which chould be left to the individual states to settle.

> The question came no in the discussion of the immigration hill in the house and there was considerable dobate as to just what action the Demecratic house caucus in rejecting the Raker woman suffrage resolution meant.

Representative Lencoot of Wisconsin to create a new woman suffrage committee, the Democrate had taken the position that women should not have an opportunity to be heard on the suf-

Gave Hearings; Took No Action.

"The gentleman knows," replied Representative Underwood, "the judiclary committee has been vested for many years with jurisdiction over this question and it has repeatedly granted hearings to women as to whether log-Islation shall be passed, submitting to the states a constitutional amendment for Woman suffrage.

"I was at one time a member of the judiciary committee and recall a hearing given to Susan B. Anthony. I notice that during the entire time the gentleman's party was in charge of this house it refused to report a suffrage resolution. The proposition that came before the Democratic caucus was merely to provide for a new committee, giving jurisdiction to the new committee, which jurisdiction is already possessed by one of the ablest committees of this house. .

Has Jurisdiction.

"This committee has had such jurisdiction almost since the beginning of the government. There is no objection on the part of these ladies as to what committee they shall go before. They wanted their legislation reported and thought they could not get it reported from the committee in charge, so they wanted to credit a new committee. That is all there is to it. It is not withdrew the word "cowardice." Mi- s question of taking from them the 35 days in which to file a bill of excepight to be heard' "Will the gentleman, as leader of

the majority," asked Mr. Lenroot, "use his influence in the house, for a report of that resolution so that we may have an apportunity here to vote on

"I would not do se, because I am not in favor of it," replied Mr. Underwood, "If there is one fundamental principle self-government. If the Democratic to do but to follow the ruling of there party stands for one thing above all higher tribunals." others, it is that the right of franchise should be governed by the states of MAC VEAGH ACCEPTS the union and not by the national gov-

Women Defy Ruling."

suffrage leaders here were outspoken today in their denunciation of the civil service commission's announced purpose to hold activity or office holding in suffrage organizations by classified service employes in violation of the civil service laws.

Mrs. Antoinete Funk of the congres sional committee of the National American Woman Suffrage associa tion, issued a statement promising the support of the association to any curplaye who might be dismissed for speaking or working for the suffrage

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MILITARY ACTS ARE UPHELD BY M'HENDRIE

Denies Habeas Corpus Proceedings Instituted by Mine Workers

PARALLEL OF MOYER CASE

Decision Brings Relief Many at Trinidad; I ong Drawn Out Case

TRINIDAD, Colo., Feb. 4.-The right of the military acthorities to arrast and detain individuals in connection sold that by defeating the proposition with strike disorders was upheld by Judge A. W. McHendile of the third judicial district in a culing harded down here this afternoon in which # withtion for writ of habens corpus in the case of James Davis, marshal of Aguilar, was denied.

A similar ruling was made in the cases of Albert Hill, Robert McG-"to and Antonio Lamont, officials of the United Mine Workers of Ameri**ca. L** tre also held as military prisoners. THIII. McChuire and Danis Acre, at ested by the military authorities folleaving the action of the inflitary com-

three men with being implicated in ome of the outbreaks. Long Drawn Out Case

orders in the Memity of Agustar : 🐠

when, in a formal finders, charged the

mission which investigated strike"

biens to secure their release and that: d Autonio Lamont, an organized half for picketing, were taken by come & of the United Mine Workers of A L 11: ca. Arguments on the petitions of cupled three days and were consistant Saturder hight since when Judge 1988 Hendrie has held the cases under

In announcing the ruling of 3 court, Judge McHendrie held tyvt ... in all essential principles. "The differences are technical, u

nomant and do not affect in any side the underlying legal principle by It. which are the example? Follows Meyer Italing.

Counsel for the prisoners was granted

In concluding the ruling, Judge Mc-Hendrie referred to the alleged in its tice of the Moyer decision. He said: "it was most earnestly urged in the argument submitted to this court that the law ought not to be as it is announced to be in the majority opinion of the Mover case, but this court should not and cannot determine this questhat my party stands for it is local tion. There is nothing for this court

INSURANCE OFFER

NEW YORK, Seb. 4.- Franklin MacVeagh, former secretary of the WASHINGTON, Feb. 4.-Woman treasury, has accepted the chairmanship of the committee on organization of the ninth international congress on social insurance, it was aunounced here today.

NEW YORK HARBOR IMPROVEMENT: APPROVED

WASHINGTON, Veb. 4. The project er New York harbor initios ment in beladif of which Mayor Vetchel and Cher city, officials came to Wasnington recently, was approved today b the boose subcommittee on rivers and

Asking \$2.600 morages for personal a national holiday the anniversary of the promulgation of the constitution— DR. HUTCHINSON UPSETS PCPULAR BELIEFS AS TO EFFECTS OF FOOD ON HUMAN BODY

contuors.

Eat When You Are Hungry, Says Famous Physician, and Anything You Like

"If you harden to be one of those wrong. Dr. Hutchinson spoke at the M. Hudson was has displayed no active interest in the "H you happen to be one of those wrong. Dr. Hutchinson M. Hudson was subject. Nothing has developed to in. backy individuous whose only refuses; Pirst Methodist chorch. Talk on Effect of Food. it as a matter of tact and go quietly

ond a personality which compels aton your way. Don't preach the harm tention. Dr. Hutchinson won his aud-President Huerta today added to the do. Con't organize an anti society and lest the most rap: attention. But Dr President Hueria today eabled to the an amount appear Remem. The University Personal appear was newspapers of Edenos Alres, London recons nettent all campears. Remem. Find the Foundation of the Section of Section 1 appears was part of the Section 1 appears was newspapers of Edenos Alres, London reconstruction and the section of the Section 1 appears was necessarily and the section of the Section 1 appears was necessarily and the section 2 appears was necessarily and the section 2 appears with a section 2 appears with a section 2 appears was necessarily and the section 2 appears with a sec colle and a wonderful Pacieledge of is then at abundance of pure wit and As a matter of fact, half his address was with stories and odd and

aumorous phrases descriptive of either

beard in Colorado Spreass. His talk | Dr. Hutchinson confined his talk was not only interesting, but valuable principally to a refutation of the more because of the immense amount of common and generally accepted ideas STILL IN CRITICAL STAGE good, sound advice it contained. And of the effects of certain foodstuffs on pidging is the manner in which the the Body. And in each instance he BALTIMORE Feb. 4. Congressman physician gate the advice, he intended proved-his point beyond the slightest CLOSED BY SMALLPOX Robert G Bremmer of New Jersey, who to convey the impression, that he degree of doubt by explaining the com-

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NEW YORK, Feb. 4.-To cross the

of aeronautics and to provide an argu-

ment for world pease insofar as the

horsepower will supply motive energy,

well known English flyer, are men-

A NEW PRESIDENT

WASHINGTON Feb. 4 .-- It became

results in the domination of a leader

committed to the perpetuation of con-

stitutional government in the republic.

the United States probably will not

feel called upon to interfere with the

Officials here noted with satisfaction

that the Zamora brothers, who, ac-

dividual locators. Each claim is val-

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ARMS POURING

(Cantinued Frant Page Cny) part of his systme survived and crippled readers. The Madero administra-A. _.C tou meneraus a compro-.the a besten enr ly. The depwhy of revolution will continue until According to the report, 7,250 claims partment of con-everos as the adoption of the partment of con-everos as the adoption of the con-traction and the con-traction and the con-traction of the con-traction and the con-traction and the con-traction are the con-traction and the contraction of the con-traction and the contraction of the c letely, until the country is purged of county there are 750, in Mess county is Clentifico influence and until we 350, and San Miguel, 150. are ald of landlardism. In brief, the r tdy for revolution is a thorough revolution. It is this fact that causes In to rest ? all offers of comare les, since such compronites contaln the seed of endless disturbances."

First Load of Arms.

FIT PASO, Tex., Feb. i.—An exprand dividual locators. Each claim is represented to the international and a short state of the model at about \$200.

Nor positive to cross to the models.

Nor positive to cross to the models.

Soon May Be Able winder F. i. Adent Wilvon's proclamation of the models. lifting the embargo. The Jagon con tained only \$7,000 rounds of ammunition and 78 rifles, representing the entire stock of a local dealer, but large quantities of fighting samons have been preced by rebel agents and soon are to be shipped south for the rebelattack on Torreon.

Ore to popult the passage of aluns to the Mexican beiligerents were re- Atlantic in from 12 to 15 hours without caived by both the United States army alighting, is the task set to a "flying and customs officials. The order came boat" for which Rodman Wanamaker so suddenly that the rebel leaders in of Philadelphia has contracted, accord-Junes were unprepared for it, for, ing to correspondence published here they said, had they been prepared large tonight by Allan R. Hawley, president of his incumbancy, he would resign. supplies would have been held in stadi- of the Aero Club of America, of which Eay on the American side. It was organisation Wanamaker is a member. seted that the next few weeks will In a letter to Mr. Hawley, Wanamaker will sie shipments to Juares as rapidly says the purpose of the undertaking carlords can be brought to El Paso. is to make "a purely scientific test"

Stocks Depleted.

Agents of General Villa made the success of the craft would show that Is his of dealers in El Paso to buy dreadnoughts might be futile in the up all suitable arms, but they reported future. that the stocks had been depleted. Notwithstanding this customs officials re- flyer" will resemble a hydrose oplane. ceived word that more than 500,000 but that a tractor screw in Tront of rounds of ammunition in the last month the machine will be used instead of iare shipped to El Paso from various the usual propellor. A motor of 200points.

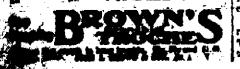
The 500,000 rounds of ammunition and and the wings of the craft will have a numwous rifies and machine guns, spread of about 80 feet. which were seized by the United States troops from the federals when the lat- States navy, and Lieutenant Porte, a ter crossed from Olinaga, will not be affected by the lifting of the embargo tioned as the possible pilots of the craft. but will be held at Fort Bliss.

Spaniards in El Paso who have relatives in northern Mexico were much concerned over General Villa's positive genty sent that he intended to deal summerily with any Spaniards who might be captured in Torreon. Notwithstanding the view of Constitutionallst agents in Washington that General Villa was misunderstood, the rebel Ir der said emphatically he had proof that the Spaniards had sided with the known today that if the struggle of the federal troops and that he intended to rebel factions new going on in-Haiti TARE A GT.A. OF SATTS TO these drawings is so large that one shoot them. General Villa said his purpose in giving the warning was that he would not be misunderstood later.

AMMONS ON TOUR OF NORTHERN COLORADO reorganization of the government.

DENVER, Feb. 4.-Gov. E. M. Ammons left here today to attend a cording co reports from the American meeting of farmers at Loveland, From there he will go to Boulder, where he will address the oil operators of the etate and arrend a banquet given lo honor of Prof. Livingston Farrand, late of Columbia university, who succeded Professor Baker as president of the University of Colorado.

NO ALLEMPT MADE ON LIFE OF KING ALFONSO



Cr Through Alone, Deciare Taiders

WARHINGTON, Pab. 4.- Democrats prosident and ahighetration leaders as to the legislative program under pro-

cers of perfection. The decision was .arched after consideration of a sudments pictored by Fenator Cummins and other Republic-An- who have garthefpated in the ashenal meetings of the co-diffuse on the tentative trust bills. Senator Cummins pyritcularly preed that the trade conmirtion be out orland to limit the size of corporations and to resulate cap-italization and price cutting.

No Ride & Fareradi Strator Newler a chairman of the

P' May thet congress in getting vodes after big Business must not kill little busing 12. F. R. egenthal of Fau As 11th as 16th Rolyake had this Cinire, Wis., representing retail important deliers, addressed the house of the form. DENVER, Feb. 4.-A warning agrinve the operations of a certain cless of mining promoters in this city

Retail Merchants, and John W. Pany We to of Carer Repide, In., joined in this arm needs tation over the proposed withdrawal member of the National reducation of Bome of thee sharks are getting ples ploturing to the committee strug-gles of k 41 retelless spoint the ca kready to fleece the public with wortht stocks in alleged radium preperprigns of read out dealers and shole-salers who invaded their toward. ties," said McHanry, "Any com-

Want Right to Combine. A number of deputy inspectors of "fou went the right to combine the deportment have been sent here emong you selved in your localities and investigate any company that to shut out the mail order busines seeks to make capital of the atten- and other competition." Chair-lan tion that has been attracted to the Clayton suggested, and the delegation

Thomas R. Henshen, state mine Mr. Segenthal said the Awochtten commissioner, received a report of the of Ralvilers of Agricultural Impleradium claims siready located in the ments was continually balls hareshed bwy investigations by agents of the di According to the report, 7,250 claims partment of on-weres saving to find "We are only berd setting men,"

he added, "trying to do what is right These claims, according to the re- and gain an honest living." port, would be sufficient for the op- Seth Low, passidant of the National eration of eight corporations of the Civic federation, continued his it -- ran size of the present campanies, which before the committee teday, average less than 150 claims each. that labor unions and failness organizations should not be amenable to trust Of the total claims in the three counties, \$50 are held by incorporated laws.

Before the house interstate commerce further sums attom retting to the powers of the proposed trade con-mix ion. OPTY -- "MINORED GOLDENS"

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in 12 to 15 Hours DR. AKED WILL RESIGN

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 4. Charles F. Aked, president by unanimous election of the Church sideration of San grancisco, said today that if diseatisfaction of even 1 per cent are plenty of pictures to take the of the membership appwred because He is paytor of the First Cones gational church.

Dr. Aked took his pasition after a letter had been received at a misting of the federation futerday, signed by four Presbyterian ministers. calling for his resignation because of his declaration of unbelief in the doctrine of the virgin birth.

It has been learned the "Wanamaker, When the bowels become irregular you are uncomfortable and the longer this condition exists the worse you feel. You can get rid of this misery quickly by using HERBINE. Take a dose on going to bed and see hew fine of the great forces present, seem you feel next day. Price 50c. Sold by ACT. all druggiste. Lieutenant John H. Tower, United

> English engineers assert that enough coal to last the world 500 years is still available in Newcastle.

FLUSH LIDERTS IF STAD. DRR TOURS TOU

Eating mest regularly eventually produces kidney trouble in some form or other, says a well-known authority. because the urle acid in meat excites legation at Port an Prince, have suc- the kidneys, they become overworked. ceeded in gaining the ascendancy, are get sluggish; clog up and cause all where one may spend hours, if one is pledged to call the mitional assembly sorts of distress, particularly backache so inclined, and during each minute in session as soon as they are in pos- and misery in the kidney region: rhousession of the puchtnery of the gov- matic twinges, severe headaches, acid gain some new idea of the world one ernment and it is assumed that the stomach, constipation, torpid liver, purpose is to afford that body an op- sleepleseness, bladder and urinary irriportunity to select a new president to tation.

The moment your back hurts or kid-For the present, however, in the view nevs aren't acting right, or if bladder of the state department the fugitive bothers you, get about four ounces of Oreste is still titular president of Halti. Jad Salts from any good pharmacy; take a tablespoonful in a glass of #5-

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LOS A REMARKS, Feb. 4.—Charges of of the square interstate on merce com. forgery be made today in court by mitter, in conference the property of the street of Bargor, Me, mental antitrust legislation to the pend- | beins to the \$157.118 cetate left by their ing interstate trade commission bill uncle, J. - 4k M. Molyoke, when Cors. should not be permitted. It was agraed M. Holyake, widon of the eccentric that such additions would only serve Vaine lumber to took the stand and to encumber the proposed assure and presented dat to involved in the would conflict with the idea of the content of her will bring will. content of har an Lynn's will.

The doc tar a gare an order on the executars of the Mallioke estate to pay Mrs. Core Miller to \$5,000; a letter to Mrs. How the name of contrition for having contains to the her appear a wanton; 45 & 114 of instruction to Edwin F. 45 at Paradena, one of the executer to richdraw from the recerts of the pourse of Veine and Califor 14 all may: "detrimental to the c. wash." a "h. Holyoke.

All of 1/47 . An a conta note dated August 3, 1016 — day after Holyaka made the 1018. May under contest by Sugger Newlyr a chairman of the committee, assounced tonight that the majority me bir were opposed to be allowed for the light and the properties into the incapies and that such properties should be arrived in connection with other properties and the connection with other bits properties to supply tent the Shere are upon to have the tent to be a law.

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Exhibit of Wuter Colors Opens Today

(Craffauri From Free 3.a.) lustrators of the day are represented in the pictures on display. One of committee. Louis D. Brandels made the balt kings in parhaps Jessie Wilcox Smith, well known for her interpreterion of child life, and the bond b. to /o yexist and ship.

be mother love. In her painting entitled "Infancy," she depicts a mother tenderly caring for her babe. In another painting called "August" she IF IT IS DEMANDED shows the mother lestinct in the childswinging her doll to sleep.

> If one does not care for the acenes depicted in many of the pictures. "From the Doothe of the Sky." by work on the foundation of a great ment of various sicknesses, sky schaper. A buge pile driver occupies the center of the picture and a great wooden pile is in position for being driven to the bedrock far below the ground's surface. Men, masters fish, bread, white and brown, sugar puny in proportion to the other ele- formed the principal part of Dr. ments in the composition of the pic-Lufe.

Charceals by Joseph Pennel. Although the exhibit is primarily one of water colors, yet a group of pictures in charcoal by Joseph Pennel attracts much attention. This artist is represented by four large drawings of the Panning canal. The pictures were originally done for Collier's Weekly, at the time when construction was at its height on the canal. The drawings are wonders in technique, and their style is so distinctive that they stand out noticeably beside the other pictures in color. The perspective of is made to feel the greatness of the work which American engineers accomplished in the sone to the south. To try to select one picture as better than another would be foolish. Viewpoints differ: pictures appear different in changing lights; and mediums of expression each have their supporters. The exhibit is a place lives hi, of to feel addiration for the genius of the ast t whose insight led him to so place a spot of color or so

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Until 1 o'clock today to invoice and rearrange stock and make still greater price attractions.

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meden value: Dr. Hutchipson has become widely known through his more advanced a small less of probably eight years methods of treating diss to unit who is refed in a hammock gently foods where before only certain medial it has many found that war can be eines had been considered of any value. He halleves thoroughly in the value of of idealism and fairy imagery, there proper foods taken in the proper way. But he is not what one usually terms fancy. "seterialism and reality ex- a crank on the matter. Eat anything you desire that agrees with you, he and large and mighty works wherein the brawn of man is called into combat with the forces of nature are other food. He is a veritable walking encyclopedia on foodstuffs and their relations to distres, as he showed after his talk last night by answering withpel attention. It is expressive of out the slightest hesitancy any and all questions his audience desired to really be called beneficial to any one civilian bystander was killed by a built space, power and material, all under usk, both as to the value of various, the control of man. Builders are at foods and as to the cause and treat-

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Hutchinson's address. In opening his the physician, talk he used the common comparison between the body and an engine, showwork is not unlike that of the engine. real distrition does not take place in His first and one of his most importhe same as feeding fuel into an en- is used." gine, he says.

"Our accepted meal hours are merely matters of convenience," he de- Fletcherism. "The average stomach is clared. "They probably became the capable of caring for almost anyvogue when we discovered that about five hours after a meal the fuel we you can take your food in chunks and height of 5,000 feet with seven passen, took in had become exhausted, and the stomach will do its work. It reour bodies demanded more. We should quires a longer time, but it will be eat whenever we find that our fuel has done. The stomach is a hard-working been exhausted. As for eating between organ which it is almost impossible to meals—that is perfectly all right. The destroy. So-called stomach trouble is common idea is that children should usually a disturbance in the aliminnever do so. The idea is radically wrong. No growing child can eat enough at one meal to last him five hours; a child's stomach is not the size foods were as ed Dr. Hutchinson at of a grown person's. Let the child est the conclusion of his lecture. The six or eight times a day. Of course, speaker answered all completely and this is the case when the det has been clearly. And in most instances he rewell balanced. You can't expect to versed the common opinions that had make a meal of one thing, say a light been held of their value or harmful salad, and not become hungry within effects. a very short time. Salad is fine in its place, but it has little real value as a food."

practically all the foods are necessary. Some, such as cheese, nuts and salads, should be taken. "but not as fuel," as he termed it. There is a demand for Cangress Called.

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"On the other hand, it is beneficial," he declared. 'The body is kept going by the burning fuel, which, in its final stage is alcohol. The sugar is converted aimost immediately to alcohol and is therefore of great value taken by the adult in quantities up a new government. to three-quirters of a sound a day. and every bit consumed with start 4:30 o'clock in the morning. benefit. So, if you eat three-quarters sands of the inhabitants of Lims rate of a pound of sugar a day, you are a into the streets, alarmed by the firing

human distillery with a capacity of Squads of soldiers were ordered to fisabout two quarts daily. Hence, the fol- volleys into the air in order to preven ly or giving more alcohol to this al- the formation of crowds in the streetlady thoroughly saturated alcoholic and by this method they kept the panicbody of vours." Sp. sting of lish as a brain food, Dr. place.

Hutchinson declared that no food can part of the body. It is all converted let. into fuel and ued by all parts of the system, he said. And if the right kind of food is taken all parts of the body day and private houses barricaded. The will thrive. Best contains the acentest amount of nourishment, he defects of various kinds of meats and clared. Despite the common idea that pork is harmful and hard to digest, the fact remains that the opposite is the real state of affairs, according to

"Pork requires more preparation for digestion and therefore remains in the ing that the principle of the body's stomach longer," he said. "But the the stomach, but in the alimentary tant points was that the time of est- canal. Pork is really of great value ing one's meals is immaterial. It is as a food because practically all of it

While advising that food be well masticated, the physician laughed at passengers, ascending to a height of thing," he said. "If you are healthy tary canal."

Numerous questions as to the value of milk and other drinks and various

Dr. Hutchinson pointed out that PRESIDEN OF PERU CAPTURED BY KEBELS

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ZARIH MOCK

The attack on the palace began a stricken people moving from place to

In the vicinity of St. Pedro church.

Great starm prevailed throughout the city. "anks and stores were closed tolaliast cars, however, began running before noon.

PASSENGERS REACHES_ ALIIIUNE 7,382 FELI

CHARTRES, France, Feb. 4 .- The French aviator Gariax today estal lished a new altitude record with five 7,382 feet. He made the flight in the new biplane built by Paul Schmitt, un engineer, which yesterday reached a

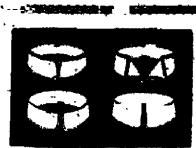
The previous record for aititude with five passengers was made last October by the Austrian, Sablatnik, whô reached an altitude of 3,281 feet.



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NEW YORK, Feb. 4.—Lucius N. kept me awake nights and two small bottles of Foley's Honey and Tur cured me. Robinson Drug Co. Adv. his brother, William, were fined \$1,000

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Judge Thomas warned the offenders president at the first meeting and it that this would not be his policy in the was understood then that Mr. Palmer

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Judge Thomas added that the fact at the defendants had pleaded guilty and made full restitution of civil liabil- Linden, an unemployed laborer, who v by paying the government \$14,000 was hungry, lies at the receiving hosauer had been taken into considera-

The Littauers were paroled in the istody of their counsel. The stay of sentence means that the court will through the breast. Dunne said Linratch their conduct for five agars and den fired at him. he fail penalty will hang over them I pawned it to buy food.

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There's no sense in mixing up a mess. Sore. Muscles. Bruises. Childrens. which R. A. Long of Kansas City has kidneys. If you are ill if your kidneys of mustard, flour and water and get. Frosted Feet, Cold of the Chest (it pledged \$1,000,000.

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AT STEROLE gives instant relief ington, Pa., says, "Have used Muster- church bells tolled in an effort to drown Remember the name-Doan's on Sore Throat, Bronchitis, Tonsil- ole on patients and consider it fine," its music.

MINIMENS ENCOURAGED PRESS WOULD FIGHT TO RAISE LIVESTUCK

Sec. I -me Believes This Plan Might Help Solve Food Supply Problem

WASHINGTON, Feb. 4-In the belief that a real opportunity would be apened for the Red Men to aid in producing enough beef to supply a demand which far exceeds the production, Secretary Lane today announced that the indians on the Fort Hall reservation in Idaho are to be encouraged in raising more livestock, especially

To that end, the secretary has recommended to President Wilson that \$20,-990 of the available balance of \$25,000 in the treasury to the credit of the Fort Hall indians he expended in the purchase of bulls, cows and heifers and horses of an improved type.

The reservation in question is typical ticularly suited to livestock grazing lates restrictions imposed by the measbeing utilized. There are now only tion of stock- exchanges under state about 4,000 cattle on the reservation, though there is plenty of range for 15,-000 head of stock. The Fort Hall Indians are the first to benefit from Secretary I has new policy of encourage ing the Indians to raise more cattle. and it will be extended to other tribes. in the ability of the Indians to become successful stock raisers and herders. The result of this expenditure," he declared today, "should be a great increase in the beef production on the reservation."

A heavy cold in the lungs that was expected to cure itself has been the rese that ended fatally. The sonsible cours is to take frequest doses of BALLARD'S HOREHOUND STRUP. with all its contents. Evidence was It checks the progress of the disorder found near Aberuchill castle to indicate and at its nature to restore normal conditions. Frice 25c, 50c and \$1.00 per bottle. Sold by all druggists.

DRASTIC ACTION WAS REQUIRED SOUTH ATRICA-SMUTS

CAPE TOWN, Union of South Africa, Feb. 4.-General - Jan Chilatian Smute, minister of defense, was cheered by all sections except the Laborites when he arose in the assembly today to move the second resting of the bill to indemnify the government for its acts under martial law. After he had spoken for nearly four hours in justification of the government's action in declaring martial law and deporting the strike leaders, the hours stiourned. General Smuts will

resume his speech tomorrow. federation had attempted to paralyze trade and transportation and teriorise the community in order to compel surrender to its demands. To defeat this conspiracy, and prevent the country from succumbing to anarchy, it became necessary to mobilize a larger military force than was employed in the Boer republic at the outbrenk of the war, he said.

He declared that Secretary Bain of the Trades federation, one of the men deported, was the most prominent in inciting violence. He had known Pain When he was employed in the _scret service of the Boer government, and declared him to be one of the most dasperate characters he had ever encountered. Nothing more diabelical, asserted General Smuts, could have been committed by an invading force than what the deported leaders had attempted.

4 HURT IN EXPLOSION OF DENVER FIREWORKS PLANT

DENVER, Feb. 4.—No change in the condition was reported tonight by physicians in charge of Arthur Burgeson, who with three other men, was Western Fireworks factory here today. jured, suffering from burns and in-

varehouse adjoining the factory, and Springs, Neb., to Greeley, then ϵ to the quick arrival of the fire department. which got the flames under control rapidly, was thought to be all that saved it and other buildings in the block from destruction.

The other injured men were C W Paradice, Wayne Abbott and George Thomas. All were employes of the

WITH MONEY, SAYS WHITE

ST. LOUIS, Feb. 4.- "We are never J. Campbell White of New York, general secretary of the Laymen's Mis- rado Springs there are many residents sionary movement, said in addressing making the same sections error. The the "Men and Millions" committee here attribute their nivererious aches and

The committee is planning a cam-Rheumatism. Lumbago, Pains and paign to raise \$5,000,000 of a \$6,000,000 Aches of the Back or Joints, Sprains, missionary and educational fund, to pledged \$1,000,000.

BRASS BANDS VS. CHURCH

WALL STREET BILL?

Russianise Messure America, Declares Senator Hitzboock, Nebraska

WASHINGTON Feb 4 -- This bill attempts to Russlamze America, it would establish a consorship over the press by the postmaster general; American newspape will not tolerate it."

This was the comment of Senator Hitchcock to fellow members of the senate banking and currency committee today at the opening of the hearing on the stock exchange regulation bill offered by Chairman Owen Samuel Untermyer of New York who said that he had much to do with drawing the kill, appeared to support it and Benator Hitchcock a protest was made during his evermination

The bill provides for a denial of the of many others where the land is par- mails to stock exchanges which vioand where now less than half of it is ure, and would require the incorpora-

Curtails State Powers.

was an attempt to take from the states powers and duties which were purely demestic and in no sense federal. He *-serted the wording of the fill would The secretary expresses confidence give the postmaster general absolute supervision of whatever news concerning stock exchange papers, outside of the cities where the exchanges were located, wished to print.

Mr. Untermyer insisted the power given the postmisster general was lim-(ted; that only transactions of a fraudulent character would be barred from

"The press has always been jealous starting point in many cases of dis- of the postoffice privileges," he said, "fearing that regulations might some time reach to libelous matters."

> tion to that statement," Senator Hitchcock said. "The papers only resist an attempt to place in the hands of eny one --- the power to censor unblications. The freedom of the press is a fundamental principle of our gov-

us not sufficiently drastic.

listing of stocks. That is what you should seek to control. That is the grift power of these exchanges, the power to place wildcat stocks on their lists." Mr. Untermyer insisted that the pro-

vision requiring a public statement of the affairs and responsibility of listed corporations served much the same purpost.

street spirit," .eu-rked Senator Nel-"You've scotched the snake, but you have not killed it."

I. N. Stuart, West Webster, N. Y., wiltes: "I have used Chamberlain's Tablets for disorders of the stemach The minister of defense argued that and liver off and on for the gret five the argument had to dest with no ordinary strike, but a syndicatist conspiracy of the worst type. The Trades as represented. They are mild in their factory. I value them highly." For sale by all dealers.

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healthy, the Sonoma County Poultry companion named James Steele, all are Fon Francisco board of supervisors to- customs authorities at Washington. d-y to dump the oriental product into They were released at Ensenada

Jennings Bryan as saying at Santa in the world where I did not eat eggs, and that was China."

was not good enough for the secretary of state, it surely is not good enough for American people."

GOOD ROADS BOOSTERS MEET AT FORT MORGAN

FORT MORGAN Colo., Feb 4 injured in an explosion and fire at the Weld, Sedgewick and Washington Burgeson was the most seriously in- eastern Colorado-Luncoln Memorial halation of powder fumes and smoke. will have for its particular object the For a while the fire threatened the improvement of roads from Big

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rado Springs, Colo sava . Tam in BELLS IN SALOON ELECTION good health and don't suffer from kid nev trouble as I did some years ag-CARTERVILLE, Mo. Feb. 4 -- hefore I used Donn's Kidney Fills Accept no substitute. Whether the ragtime melodies of a Whenever my back gets weak, I can de-It your druggist can- brass band have a greater vote-get- pend on Doan's Kidney Pills to stop made of pure oil of not supply you, send this power than the chimes of church the trouble. I gladit confirm the in mustard and other helpful ingredients, 25c or 50c to the MUSTEROLE Com- bells will be decided tomorrow in a dorsement I gave them about three

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Experience at Hands of Mexicans: Still in Prison

SAN DIEGO, Cal., Feb 4-Four days in the desert without food is what Robert H. Harwood, former Oaklend, Cal., newspaper man, said here ipnight he experienced as a Mexican captive on the way to Ensenada. California Poulirumen Mortimer Miller, a companion, was chased around the bull ring at Tijuana, prodded with bayonets and as-SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 4.—Alleging sured he soon would be shot, Hareggs imported from China to be un- wood said. Harwood, Miller and a Froducers' association requested the in jail here, under orders from the through intercession of Claude Guyant,

United States consul there. Harwood said tonight he was lured Ross, Cal.: "There was one country across the border under promise of rork as a mine guard by J J Smythe. (ince across, he said, Smythe armed them and said they were to smuggle opium. They were afraid of him, Harwood said and pretended to fall n with his plans, but in three days they ran out of food and he and Miller went to get some. Their capture and the march to Ensenada followed Steele was herded with them

Harwood had no word of six other

SEEKS PART OF BAILEY'S FORTUNE OF \$4.000.000

WHITE PLAINS, N. Y., Feb. 4. - The trial of a suit over the contest of the estate of the late James A. Bailey, who was the partner of P. T. Barnum in the circus business, was begun in the supreme court today. Mrs Anna Isahell Hutchinson of Bridgeport, Conn. sister of the late widow of Bailey, is the contestant. The estate is said to be worth \$4,000,000

Bailet left his property to his widow under whose will Mrs. Hutchinson receives an annual income of \$10,000 The plaintiff alleges undue influence aas exercised over her sister by relatives and an executor of the estate.

BLUE LAWS FOLLOW CONVERSION OF OFFICERS BUNBERY, Pa Feb 4 for H 1

Keiser, mayor, and Merle Shannon, itief of police, both of whom were con inted at a residal meeting Sunday

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all gambling houses, places of immorality and slot machines it was also stated that tanko dan mg and "turkey trotting" will not be permitted, to cluse on Sundays and that all other provisions of the blue laws will be rigidly entoreed.

What Should Dinner That Caused Indigestion Be Worth to the Victim?

TOPEKA Kan Feb 4 P is tip to the Kansas su time court to decide whit a billed beef dinier that caused indigestion is worth to its victim in damages The district court of Smith county

declared it was worth \$1,000 and ren dered a verdict for that amount. J. D. Malone a farm band who are the lin ner thinks he should have \$17000 while Mr and Mis Henry D Jones who served the meal and for whom Mol ne worked asserted the fathy hand aloud get nothing The asset me to the signer of the

can upperly Mr and Mr Jones from the verdit of the lower court

BATTLESHIP NORTH DAKOTA PLACED UNDER QUARANTINE NEW YORK Feb 4 The battle-

ship North Dakota with its more than 800 officers and men today was placed in quarations at the Brooklyn mass said because of a case of diphtheria which was discovered on board. The patient was removed to the naval bospital and the three davs quarantine that was ordered

Americans who, he said, crossed the announced today they would climinate may be extended to I days, for it is not known if any other sailors have contracted the disease

ship these cases having developed

Va cination in an essential qualifiation for marriage in Norway and

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GLOBE - WINNICKE Boyd, whose wife was for iy pre-1-

PRISON SENTENCES

Honey and Tar Compound in my ramily and have sold it in my store and it never fails to cure." And Bob Ferguion, \$15 Pine St., Green Bay, Wis., says:- "I had a bad cough that ma awake nights and two small

tach and sentenced to six months in iail today for smuggilng. The court, however, suspended sen-

federal district court before Judge Thomas, having pleaded guilty yes terday to two indictments, charging pin regiling and cohspiracy to defraud. The had admitted bringing into this tive A. Mitchell Palmer of Pannayicountry, without paying duty, valuable vania tonight form='ly announced his a neis purchased in Venice and in- candidacy for the United States sen-

United States District Attorney Marshall, at the time of the plea, urged that the full penalty of the law be imposed ences between Representative Palmer and pointed out that the Littauers, as and President Wilson. Roland Morris, giove manufacturers, had benefited by

He explained, however, that he had | Following the second conference to not found it the custom in this district night, however, Mr. Palmer 'ssued the to inflict such penalties. He severely following statement: grilled both defendants and said that the fact that Lucius Littauer had date for governor and so announced served ten years in congress and the to many of my friends. We had hoped general high standing of the offenders that Secretary Wilson would be a can-

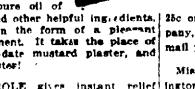
rela any distinction is to be made." is adverse to Mr. Wilson's leaving the outland Judge Thomas, "it appeals cabinet. It is the president's judga he that it should be in tayor of an ment that I should make the race for ineducated person. For an ex-con- senator and I have decided to do so." HARRISBURG, Pa., Feb. 4.-Vance he would be a candidate for the Demo-

cratic nomination for governor of in cases like this the humiliation hast be punishment enough for the in- of Harrisburg and prominent in Demohadual but it will not serve for oth- cratic state politics. Its is no punishment at all for those

nd also the ill health of Lucius Lit- pital tonight with his life a probable on in dealing with them.

Mustard Plasters!

ting everything all



ARSON SQUADS ARE Socious Fires Cause Heavy loss in Old

GLASGOW, Scotland, Feb. 4.-Two destructive fires, the work of sulfagette "arson squads," caund, heavy damage today in the neighborhood of Parthshire village of Comrie, famous for its

Vil'-ges

Druidical and Ros ar ruins. The first fire was divcovered in a drawing room of Abenuchili camie. Se-vants, awakened by the smoke, extinguished the blaze after a nember of valuable pictures and some ancient furniture had b destroy-dr=

Shortly afta .. and another magnificent mension, the "House of Rose" which was temporarily unoccupied was found to be on fire. It was consumed that the fires were the work of suffragettes. A third case of arson occurred in Perthebine leter in the day when definit Fillans, a fine mar jon was destroyed.

the house was the prop. Ly of Shirling

dent and is now vice pravidant of the antisuffrage league of Edinburgh. A placard was left on the grounds inscribed "a warm welcome to Lloyd-The reference being to his arrival in Scotland to wake a speach SAFE FOR PARIFF, EFFECTIVE
FOR GROUN-UPS
That's Folsy's Honey and Tar Compound. It has the confidence of your druggist, who knows it will give you satisfaction. W. W. Natamith, Stat a boro, for says: "I have used Foley's Honey and Tar Compound in my family and have sold it in my store and

PALMER IS AFTER PENROSE'S TOGA

WASHINGTON, Feb. 4.-Representatended for gifts for William Littauer's ate to succeed Boles A. Pen see, Republican, whose term expires March 18,

This announcement followed conferchairman of the Pennsylvada state Democratic committee, and Suretary In suspending the jail sentence, Wilson of the department of labor were

> would be a condidate for the governorship

"I had been expected to be a candi the president's counsel, we find that he

Pennsylvania. He is a former mayor SHOT WHILE STEALING

SEVEN BOITLES OF MILK LOS ANGELES, Feb. 4 .-- Henry forfeit for the theft of seven bottles

Linden was seen by Frank Dunne, a WILL NEVER SAVE WORLD policeman, at a grocery, and was shot The wounded man declared that if he

i ring that time Their fines were paid had had a revolver he would have going to save the world with money." litis, Croup. Stiff Neck. Asthma, Neu- roday. ralgia, Headache, Congestion, Pleurisy,

while the drys are going to have States.

Senator Hitchtock said the measure

the mails.

Fresdom of Press Involved. "As a new-paper man, I take excep-

Senator Newlands attacked the bill "You do not get at the root of the evil," he said. "I think it is in the

"You've got infected with the Wall

For the Stomach and Liver.

the bay. The communication quotes William

It concludes: "If the Chinese egg

Good roads enthusiasts from Morgan, line with them counties met and organized the North-Good Roads association here today it

Many fatal cases of kidney discase have reached an incurable stage be cause the patient did not understand pains to overwork or worty, perhana when all the time their rheumatic pains: backache and bladder irregularities are most probably due to weak and ailing are out of order, prot by this Colorado

loons will be allowed again after four. For sale by all dealers. Price. 50

Shoe Sale

The dreadnought Arkansas has been under quarantine at the yards since that all business places will be forced January 16. It is stated officially that three men suffering with diphthema have been removed from the within the last few days.

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SDAY, FEBRUARY 5, 1914;

PERATION IN REFORM

ERE a not stricter enforcement of 1914 than ever before, and if forts are not made to eliminate s of civic evils, then the fault will the Federated Brotherhoods of Springs. There can be no queshe earnestness and sincerity of istrict Attorney Burns, of Mayor , and of Assistant City Attorney their speeches before the men of thes Tuesday night. And the den of the speech of each of these as the defire to have the cooperthe Federated Brotherhoods in blorado Springs a better town in

public officials really do want to the people want done, and that often they receive no encouragetever from the people along this they are pounded on every side phó have special interests at state, ng the average citizen is too prone Men are human beings, as Mayor put it, even after they have been_ office. And, being hunian beings, ereptible to influence even the

esses. McKesson, Burns and Bento the men of the churches, the of Colorado Spilags and of El ity do want back of them the inthe churches. The officials cand, go far without the cooperation who want the laws enforced. npathy must be back of all these in must be willing to cooperate fficials. The exclude cilizes must to give to the authorities such inas he may have of the violation ne must be willing, when called nake some sacrifice, if need be, in serve upon a jury.

the officials told the brotherhoods thing we all need to learn. We behind and support our public we must withhold our criticism have given the officials a chance to such information as we may be ve them.

fether hand, it was a good thing ficials of the city and county to be inquet. They learned what a treforce there is in our churches. were assured that this force would and unitedly behind them in their ort to enforce the laws now existo pass such other laws as may be meet other evils.

brotherhood banquet was an f great good. It means much for Springs. It means that the men nurches and the men in office will ulder to shoulder during the com-It means that Colorado Springs

made a cleaner, better city than ore. And it gives promise, as the all shall widen, of better things uture, perhaps, than any we have med of.

AT LAST, THE CODE

most surprising thing that has d in the City Hall in many, many the actual publication and issuance odified ordinances. It ought to be forated by a bronze tablet in the the building.

y back in the early days a book of es was published, but that was so that nobody remembers it now, st of the laws it contained have en repealed anyway. Ever since official repository of the laws and es of the City of Colorado Springs n the space under the hat of the erk. That useful official has been l, even required, to remember the all enactments of the Council, past sent, and to know which of them

en repealed. relieve the mental strain thus impon them successive City Clerks et scrap books with clippings of new es as they are printed in the news-# n-member of the Council, or a mytedy else wanted to know

as or was not the law of Colo-

con a certain subject he called

up the Cirk, who somewhered, or cartile resember, and if he couldn't do either he referred to the nersp book. Maybe he found the desiral information, but usually he didn't. In like manner the Police Court has dispensed justice from a law library consisting of a drawer full of newspaper clippings of ordinances.

But now, after reparted futile efforts to have the laws codified, the Council has succeeded and the result is a bulky volume which contains the Charter and all of the ordinances. Every enactment which was in effect as recently as last month is included, and all are classified and properly indexed. A separate section contains the franchises to public service companies and a concise digest of the various ordinances concerning city additions, street vacations, etc.

There are a good many people who are occasionally interested in knowing what laws are in effect here, and the book ought to prove decidedly useful.

The Telegraph argues that Denver should own its municipal water system bebecause "more than 70 per cent of a man's body is water, and more than three-fourths of the earth's surface is covered with water." We hadn't thought of it that way before, but if this logical argument can be placed before the voters of Denver it will undoubtedly convince them.

Washington anti-suffragists have passed resolutions commending the President for his refusal to espouse the suffrage cause . but wait until the millions of enfranchised women throughout the country get a chance to take a crack at Mr. Wilson at

Today the fourth of the series of art exhibitions given under the direction of the Golorado Springs Art Society will begin in the Postoffice building. Remember it when you are down town with a half hour to spare.

The new Chamber of Commerce committees have been appointed. Now for another long, strong pull for a better and more prosperous Colorado Springs.



THE COLLEGE CAMPUS To the Editor of The Untitte:

It is indeed too bad that an unthinking public as made cowpaths across the immediate campus

the wide compus, from the time when the first golden flush begins to cheer the eye of the passer by ; till the last white turt of down has seeded the en-A GUILTY PARTY. tire neighborhood. Colorado Springs, February 4, 1914.

To the Editor of The Gasette:

The letter in yesterday's Garette by "Citisen," concerning the care and use of our college campus, seems to fall in its point of view.

The compus is primarily for the use of the college, not for the public. It is institutional graunds, not a city park. Now, to one unfamiliar with the comprehensive plan of the completed group of college buildings, with its inner square quedrangle, the motive for the acctifinate arrangement of terraces and walks would not be apparent. The grounds were haid out permanently, with a view to future development, by one of the foremost land-rape architects of the country. Conditions of constant irrigation and the grouping of future buildings determined the sche.is. And so far as corristent with the above,

the public. When the present administration began its work, the mein nonpus was unbroken prairie, enclosed by a barbed-wire fence. Yet the college has put out some thirty-odd act " to lawn, planted more than 1,000 tress and shrubs, and kept all watered and cared for. It has also recently laid nearly \$4,000 worth of cement sidew-like along its frontage. These

walks have been laid which are open to the use of

improvements are of _s_ and value to the public. We must never forget that the college is one of the prime assets of our city. A spirit of cooperation and mutual helpfulness should be fostered for the good of both. What is "whispered through the town" frequently arises from sheer inappreciation of the great burden under which the college is laboring. There is no class of men in our city which has its welfare more at heart than our college men.

FREDERIC R. HASTINGS. Colorado Springs, February 4.

THE SINGLE TAX

To the Editor of The Gasette: "Justice" must me a real estate man, for he thinks Single Tax is unjust because he fears it will confiscate his property.

Possibly it may bear a little heavily upon a few of the land speculators who are retarding the growth of Colorado Springs, just as they do everywhere else. I doubt if the builders of Colorado Springs will be much influenced by this consideration, however. They will be thinking more about the better times ! which the single tax will help to bring about.

The simple truth of the matter is this. The world of industry is wearying of a condition of affairs in which the merchant cannot sell his goods because the people are too poor to buy, and the people are poor because the merchant has had to cut down on expenses by cutting down the size of his payroll. And as quickly as they discover that single tax will abplish this condition by giving labor and carital a chance to get at the natural resources and valuable city land, they will not be slow to get behind it and put it through Therefore, it behooves the land proud spirit it is sometimes a mighty big drawback, alternative Every sweatshop is already apeculator to help get single tax here first, lest we

lose our population to places where they do get it In this connection, it may be said that, as a rule. rest existe men would be the last ones to go back to the old system of taxation in those places where

single tax has been tried. "Justice" questioned the truth of Sinton's statement that under single tax the present city tax rate. To the Editor of The Gazette. will have to be about doubled upon the land. Careful observers will conclude that Sinton's estimate was not much too low, judging from the amount of vacant or helf-improved property which adorna(?) ,

our fair city. As to the justice of the single tax, did "Justice" ever consider what an unfair deal it is for a community to exact from the business man and laborer intelligently and without bigotry intended unself- ham the preduce of their industry while another class ishly in the uplift and han frees of the isnoring wen are allowed to sit idly by and pocket values ; the poor and the oppresse t is more to their than ;

"AND A FONDEROUS PERSONAGES

BY GRORGE FITELL Author of "At Tend EM Myer ""

William the Taxond is a sparse, oversear, business meneger, pacemaker, press agent, general-inoblef, religious adviser and minute i director of Germeny. He lives in Berlin and e'-swhere in 100 casties and several palaces, but, contrary to the general imprassion, he is never in more than one place at the quare time.

William is \$8 years old and a grandfather, but does not act like it. He only ! 's on alternate leap

February

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year. He as-

says more

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other kings

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late, cap tain of industry, trust mos of a German army officer. magnate schutzenvereinpresident and inspirational poet. If he lived in America he would either be the head of the steel trust, the lender of the reactionaries, bishop

of the Lutheran church, president of a baseball league or editor of an uplift megasine. emperor William was brought up very carefully by his father, plaiparos 1 sagrick, who bequeathed him the Gelskan peeple when he died in 1888. At this time William was only \$5 years old and Bisrearch, who had been running the empire for many years, tried to pursuade him to keep his hands off

the steeting wheel. Shortly after this Emperor William placed Biemarck in the tone au, and telling him to hold on to his hat, he thees the country into high speed, where it ?" re 'wined ever since. Willien has dene all the driving without guide books or advice, and thus far has not fun over anything except a fea German people who have been so indiscreet as to snesse in a Aspestive and disrespectful manner in the presence of a German

Like all young men, Emperor William was greatly distrusted when he took over his country, and many people feared that he would assume too much authority. He has alleved this foot by assuming all authority and has not only run his country, but as ry by, for the new inte- at in colhas isconst-ucted it from the navy down to its ideas on tango dancing. Germany has doubled in population and quadrupled in wealth since he began giving it orders every morning after breakfast.

Chiperor William's diversion is hunting, and he is frequently fatal to as A'ny as 500 pheasants in a day. He has a large family and is kind to his folks, but has thus far tried unsuccessfully to run his old at son. It has been his only failure to date (Copyrighted by Geo.ge Matthew Adams.)

. A Plea for the Unlucky Lucky Folks

BY RUTH CAMERON

parents for its bringing up as well as its begetting, advertised fashion or fad in England ally a sapphire is livellest in sunchine,

fly in the ointment. about it as she told her mother favorite." and me. You see I happened to Another thing that makes real rubles

brought home ner 'teport card." That momentous document twice as much as diamonds. contained a long desired "A" in King Lappid's E. araids in New York. anithmetic, beside several other excellent marks. Her mother was delighted, and Elizabeth was evidently on the verse of tears. A

question or two and the storm broke. "It doesn't doe me any good to get 'A,' " sobbed Elizabeth, "all the girls say I ought to get high marks when father does all my sums for me and helps me with all my lessons." "But he doesn't do your sums, dear," protested

her mother indignantly; "he just helps you to find the way to do them once in a while when they are very hard.

"I know it," sobbed Elizabeth, "nobody believes hat. Just because he was a school teacher once they may he does all my work for me."

As I listened to little Elizabeth's protest against the unjust judgment of the world, another occasion flashed into my mind. A group of people were discussing one of the young men of the neighborhood who had married the daughter of his employer.

"Pretty soft for him," said one. "You know he has been promoted right over the heads of older men and men who have been there three times as long as he," said another. "No wonder he flushes by in an automobile while the rest of us are still using shanks mare," commented a third.

New, as it happens, the young man in question is very brilliant and stands head and shoulders above his critics. Of course, it is impossible to say that he would have risen as rapidly if he had not been working for his father-in-law, but I think it is equally as impossible to say that he would not. And yet, never in the world will be receive credit for his rise

I know another man who actually refused to go into his father's business on this account matter what I do I'll never get the credit for it," he said, "I'd rather start out for myself and then people will know that whatever I accomplish I've won by my own ability and not by favor-and I'll know it, too." He eventually made emphatically good in dent. The chains are being forged. the Rothschild ruby mine of Burmah another man's employ, and having proved his worth beyond cavil, entered into partnership with his fa-

Little Elizabeth's exterience is typical of the world's judgment. If a man has some advantage of circumstance over his fellow men, whatever suctess he may, win is attributed to that advantage and none to his personal worth.

It is pleasant to have advantages, but, as Elizaboth found, advantages have their disadvantages. There is a fly in the cintment, and to one of a

created by, and hence belonging to, the community? NO TV

Colorado Springs, February 4.

WATCH AND PRAY

Never was there a day in which the subtle forces. I searus in Abraham's bosom the same of the invisible government of greed and shame were more sly and hypotritical than they are today. And never was there a day making a louder, righteons call to the rean of small means and the man of toil.

to watch and pray To toilers, one person, sincerely, enthusiastically is brushing up the hair of Eather Abra-

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THEEARLYDAY

THIRTY YFARS AGO IOPAY

Judge Fields of this city had built

a skating rink at galds and placed it ders wave given for a survey for a in charge of G. J. Wellington.

Professor J. H. Kert left for the anet with his daughter, Miss Nell's Terr.

Thomas Tribe, formerly of the firm

TWENTY YEARS AND TODAY

FERRUARY & HIT.

At a macting of the city council or-

The Postal Palegouph company had a direct wire work - 3 between this city and Roston.

of Tribe & Jeffersy, was properties to J. L. Aralit of the law mean of Tribe & Jeffersy, was properties to J. L. Aralit of the law mean open a cigar store on Tojon Street, near & A. . It, left i _ a three __seks' visit to New York.

GEMS AND THE GOLDSMITH

Modern Oraftemen Rivaling the Worder works of Benvervio Gelli-i

New Yorw Correspondence of the Tra- | after other at 1- Battle Willeme, the ton Transcript.

This year's influence of the LA east on fashions and colors in women's gowne is differed at jewel shiffs ored stones, which "allow the carrying out of color schemes in fram." But duting indicated a value of about 300,—
the Ampulse was evident before the color day the firm of Thiodore B. ing while the points is in the firm of Thiodore B. Starr. Inc., bringsht it forth and exhibited all other at like in fined, all other at like in fined, all other at high progress to notice what, and what not the ravetionary man-milliners were purchase, but the firm of the firm of the fined and been save it is fined been bounded.

"handing" them. It has been traced to be described been bounded.

We should answers the "randing" them. It has been traced to the taking up of amelhysts by Queen Alexandra of England during the violet period of her widowhood. Coincidentity the mant lost; Timur ruby was found. Sent to Queen Victoria by the East India company, it disappeared and only after Victoria's death was it learned that she had kept it in her private collection for her personal en-

to have a father who believes that a child needs two parents for its bringing up as well as its bezetting.

HOUT GIAMONG.

W. R. Catelle, the precious stone explains the matural constituents being the _ me, this supplies is to all intents a blue ruby. Usustions, however, the newly plented shrubbery seasoned to be intact. Wight in not be some obstrated into the some obstrated into some into the some obstrated into the some obstrated into some into the some obstrated into some into the some obstrated into some into the some obstrated into som

it can now be made synthetically, op-

be calling there the day she a postesion only for the few is that when above a caret weight they cost

> The wonderful emerald orsement that once ado, and the bosom of Turoness Vaughan, more matic wife of the late King Leopold of the Belgiany, is now in New York. King Leopoid had Long Island by a resich secret procto the Baroness Vaughan, but she re-Foncier in Paris. It was sold by them

10,000 mere Chamber of Commerce boorters.

To the open eye, our chambers of irresponsibility and creating new devices for enriching the rich, at the expense of the poor. The tendency is evi-The challenge is: Yield or die! Is it human nature for the half-clad,

half starved, overworked toiling millions, coming to their senses in the midst of plenty, luxury, waste, not to unite in a dynamitic counter-chailenge, spoilers that will either bring the side it—because even now it requires shouls to their knees or open the sates machines can be bring the size of a will of hell?

Let no one he horrified at the latter a hell every coal mine, many of the metal mines, nearly every factory, a large per cent of our business houses For the poor it could not be worse. It might male it a little hot for those in their wines and their scalskins, in their prodery as I their shame. This, however, would be only another case of the who site of the coumbs falling from the mee rich man's table.

Think of General Charz and Governor Ammons looking up and appeal-Watch and prav

PAMES HUTCHINSON KERR. colors to Springs February 4.

adding catable of Tanta, Now posys es the Leopold emeralds, prying for their \$151, 20 Ruby and feathfre from Same Digging

To make Talk to the first to the first

Saveral ye re - Theodore B. Starr imported an inim of raby. Custom dutiw indicated a value of about \$60, ed. Meantirre, it's fals, at at 5 per cent on the equital it copy wanted would have smouthy to about 19,000. This ruby is very as big as a belowlet watch, weight state curati the side mussums or private collections. Its mate is a deup Jored supptilve. This ruby and this supplies are from the same mother earth in the Bu jeyment. It never blaved in public. R t, valley, so they a ruby is some from the royal ratalia, like the Kohitimes :-- lied a red supphire, the natural

think there are any collectors of rubies ton. Several aung or jewels have not I said blive beth was fortunate in this country Perhaps the late E been he will for though dear rights.

To have a father who would H Harringh came nearest to it. Genhelp her with her sums, and so cral ignorances of its value and asso- things for inviewed, E. H. Rarrimen's she is. Yet there is a very hig ciations in the past, and the fact that rubies; the femous suby seckince is again on exhibition in Washington,

I'll let Elizabeth tell you erate against the ruby as a popular Astor; a "red diamond" or ruby which was appraised by W. E. Treadwell at \$35,000; John W. Gaft. \$86,000 pigeonblood ruby, eighteen caret size, reported purchased by him of Justian & Anderzon of Chicago four yayra before his

Pleasure Brill in the Lat Things

Bacelive as the systactic colored stones are which are being product on given a 25-carat pear-shaped emetald eas, public favor some to be with Meyer Rothschild, an authority on garded the stone as a symbol of figkle- gem stones, who declares that "imitaness and to break the spell she asked tion precious stones have always had the king to get and give her an exact a well defined place in the jeweler's duplicate of it. A long search resulted art." But in spite of improvements in the finding of a twin stone. King and representations which often come dangerously near being fraudulent, mend weighing more than twenty-car- real stones have steadily advanced. ats and worth at least \$45,000. This and are continually advancing, in was known as the "Pride of the Congo." He had it and the twin emeralds together with twolve two-carat dia- ly; that is, use the same quality canmonds and 500 smaller stones, made up vas, paint, and varnish, and have the into a corsage ornament. Soon after work done by a most capable artist King Leopold's death the Baroness and the result is the copy worth at Vaughan's second husband hypothe- most but a trifle compared with that value of the original painting. Dis-drawn sabers are now appearing in the criminating purchasers of gems and at public auction to Cartier Freres for pictures want originals, not copies, be at public auction to Carrier steres for they ever so exact—and it is precisely is unfortunate that such stories had to New York. John Jacob Astor is said for this reason that synthetic or other to be sent broadcast.—Lamar Sparks. to have been negotiating for the jewel imitation gems have never impressed to have been negotiating for the jewel people who wanted "real" things and kind of publicity that Peabody gave in Astors have prized rubles and emeralds would not wear imitations.

In ten years diamonds have increased 175 per cent in price. Rubies beyond a carat or two are double the should discover that, what wouldn't it he's been at it more than a week now Beers company of South Africa alone campaign is hopeless may have another made a profit or \$150,000 000 last year, guess coming. produced scarcely \$800,000 worth of rubics, gross value If demand ever comes into collision with such small supply-blue sky limits will be pierced with the recketing. But it will not be popular sport-polo will be piking be-

Vincent Astor Buys an Emerald.

True to family instincts, before refor his betrothed, Miss Helen Dinemore Huntington, an engigenient ring, made to order, at a cost of \$10,000, which, inside a circle of six diamonds, has inclosed a hune emeraid, Miss Huntington's favo ite jewel. On each side of the gold band are the three diamonds, exactly matched.

Of course it has been noted that Spanker Clark's daughter selected for Miss Wilson's Castessional gift not ing to dear old Mother Jones while she a white, but a canary dismond as the breaking through the snow on the govmain stone in the lavalliere.

> The Chinese divide the day into 12 iparts each two hours bink

ODING AND ENUS

The grays tog is evidently a plintel But M's not for lack of the swinds hear's cooperation. He has as faithfully passicted a storm as could be expected of any man. But Colorado Springs weather defles both groundbog and wealb -- w-

While men of the Brothschools were discreti se site ofthe attention the one forperpent of the law in Colorado Byring, one year viets of the law bapged heizelf in the county jail. She never sed a charge she was 'manried" at 18 years of age.

And trye suggests the big work of a the Brotherhoods. Law enforcement is a primary requisite, but above and beyond that must be the giving to all y boys and girls of a chance to develop . into strong men and women.

And should the fact that at present we cannot see how this can be firme. or that it may . squire a complete reorgani-tion of stricty, frighten men who believe in him who said, "Adv, and ye shall receive; arek, and ye shall find; knock, and it shall be opened! unto you?"

"man ployers who act collectively int biring wage earners are often averse to dealing," says Secretary Wilson of the department of labor, "with agents of wage serners who collectively offer their services." Which expising in one sentence the present trouble in Colo-L

Secretary Wilson's recommendation that during a strike neither party to the controversy be paralitied to arm itagif is one that we of Colorado know is badly needed.

What are the newspaper joks with sping to do how? One of they most, Serished and d width wha was had been knocksfrin the head. Chicago women gave their ages while real inmg with no more religious on the so many III.

We thought the story of the shalp.

that lived under a anominate 14 toys was the price, but it's cary a did at beginning almost this new story of the story that lived is days, with nothing to sat but the sool of its dead There's just one drawback to this schame of fining Hobson for campitening while the posts to in savious Icu

he is fined, all other absintees will likewise have to be fined. And that We should suppose, therefore, that is in no impedment denger of losing his pay, however unwhous ... suits - 24xy he to pun'h hi ter his presumption in i oppsiing the leff'y Unde wood in the

Actually one-fourth of the approprintions for educational institutions in Colorado will be paid this year. But the \$100,000 that has already been spent for the militia would have paidthem all, leaving some to spare.

Why President Willian won't chama house caucus is against suffrage, 123 "

Our old friend the Jap war scare

Isn't this sentending a husband to a month's idiences setting rather 1 dangerous precedent?

Mutual extermination having lagged ir Mexico while the embarge on the exportation of arms lasted, we'll see 17 our neighbors can't hasten the proone a bit by giving them all the guns and ammunition they need.

Does the fact that Mark Skinner is coming to explain the income tax arouse your interest?-Nor ours.

Sulser predicts that Roosevelt will

be the next governor of New York. They need him there, badly enough, heaven knows, but there are bigger jobs waiting for the Strenous One. Silverton, in this state, enjoys the unique distinction of being a town

without taxes. It owns its water and

light plants and they, with the ordinary licenses, pay all expenses. Stories about the Colorado militia charging women and children with eastern press. This is a brand of advertising that we do not want, and it

They told Victor Murdock he was a fool to expect people would turn out value of diamonds. If the East Side to political meetings in January. But commerce are quietly taking on mob do to the ruby market? That market and has had a crowd at every meeting irresponsibility and creating new de- is growing scanter. Where the De Those politicians who think Murdock.

Ammons is now giving us the same

According to the Philadelphia Public Ledger Gifford Pinchot has consented to become the Progressive candidata for senator from Pennsylvania. The Keystone state will be given the opportunity to remove the shame of Pen-

With two ex-convicts as candidates for the Democratic nomination for governor of Oklahoma, the meaning of the 'new freedom" can be better underferred to, Vincent Astor has purchased stood. -Philadelphia Public Ledger. Ammons has already sufficiently elucidated the term for us of Colorado, using "Mother" Jones for purposes of

> According to Progressive leaders in this state, the old Rocky Mountain News has some into the hands of a deceiver.-El Faso County Democrat.

During the fore part of the wrek the stages and freight wagons were ernment road upnetting, and having a hard time generally, -- Masker Reviews There are still sections of Color Ve. | Incl | gnetrated by the railron-

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G. A. R. WIL! PROTEST ANY AMEMPI TO CHANGE FIAG

went a serious speration ner at noon yesterday. At a merting of Post 22, G. A. R., held , laterday, resolutions were adoptr last night it was an- ed protesting against any attempts to arian her condition was satis- descrate the American flag or to operation was Berter - change its disks in any manner. The s of TV iver, P. O. Figs. r blutions follow: H. Swan of Cylerade

Whiting It has come to the knowledge of the members of Celorado Spaings Fest No. 22, G. A. R., departsolat of Colorado and Wyoming, that detarrained attempt to desecrate our SOLVES mattered fing (Old Glowy); that flag which stands for liberty and human rigi-te in our own beloved land, and the hope of those who love like ty in other i-nds; that first for which we and our forefathers have sacrificed so much of blood and treesure by foisting upon its face the emblem of treason under which its enemies fought four long and bloody years, determined to dostroy both nation and flag, there-

fore, he it Rasolved, That we view with indignation and alarm any attempt to per petuate the memory of treason by thus defacing the flag of our country; That we hereby record our firm de-termination to labor by all means in

our power to frustrate the insidious designs of there whose loyalty is open medr. It contains one e active purel. of timulate the tissues to election of its own es-ent And the "nesti-e of this matchiese to question to alter or in any manner deface the flag of Washington and Lincoln.

That a copy of these resolutions be handed to each of our city papers, and to one senator and one representative of this state in congless, also one to the National Libune.

Signed by committee - Rob.rt Waugh, chairmen: C. W Dicky, D C. Work, Asz Curl, A E Fehlelson. C. W HESSER, Post Commander.

CHARLES ROBBINS AND MISS YOUNG MARRIED

Miss Mary Jane Young of Milan. Mo., and Charles David Robbins of Colorado Springs, were married yesterday morning at the home of the bride's mother, Mrs. Molly Young, 216 South Twelfth street, the Rev. Merie N. Skith of Lawrence of the least of th officiating. Mr. Robbins is a member of the firm of Kester and Robbins

Announces cramilities

Ludge to Bring Visitors to Sa

The city council yesterday elected Bianding committees of the Chamber of Commerce were appointed for the the contract to furnish 1,465 trees at a city playaround covers whose in nocordant, with on ordinance parted year at a meeting of the board of direcseveral write ago, The manby's are Three-year term City Attorney J. L. Two-year term-H G. Lunt of the terday's meeting and confirmed by the specifications

chairman; J. Ray Lowell, J. McK, Fer-

Advertising-T. C. Kirkwood, chairman; R. O. Giddings, vice chairwan; George S. Eistun, Charles T. wilder,

John Lavaox, vice chairman; Irving ly the number to be furnished by the Howbert, L. M. Hunt, F. H. Faus, W. T. contractor. Kennedy, J. B. Fowler, E. A. Swenson, E. C. Sharer and J. G. Dern.

Climatic Conditions and Public Health-Dr. A. C. Magaudir, chairman; Dr. Peter Oliver Hanford, vice chairwas; Dan Dillon Cassment, Meutenant H. Colvococcures, Dr. Geruld Bertram Webb, A. H. Jorden, Dr. Will Howard Swan, H. W. Cowan, J. C. Daley, Dr.

Education-O. E. Hemenway, chair-

The board also met jointly yesterday apraker of the house of representatives. with a co-mittee from Colorado; Springs lodge No. 209, B. P. O. B., consisting of Glen H. Logan; D. S. Gilmore and C. B. Horn, to consider plans for Fulton, Pike county, Misspuri, where getting a large delegation ham the the burial will take place. Speked 2 100, tinks. Pikes Ferk July to visit the Pikes Ferk sadion, several years and went to the const in the time of climete.

Ally, of the Chember of Committee, as well might benefit by keylth. She was a Elks national reunion in Denver next; Vies Pitser and been an invalid for as the diractors, will give the atter

further consideration. committee to draw plans for the exten-city. pion of the work of the couply whisturist during the Bras Wt

BAKQUET TO M. C. MAPL

Dinner in His Haner Est for Tuesday; Bar Assessiff at the TI's Fores of Bungast Born

but details will not be if Mrs. Soith Nave Mrs.

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Cow Possesses It on Constitutive: Gallon of Metal in Stomach

A bow who had why white be concelly termed an iron constitution was killed at the county poor farm yesterday. Imboided in the animal's cow had lived for nearly a year with retains the piece of wire in her thirst until the obstruction became surrounded in such a way as to make her unable to

The case is considered to be remarkable by those accusto-ded to the handling of stock. The a later part of foreign substance was found in the manifold, or smaller stomach.

swallow. She was killed by a veterin-

ROY L. GOODALE, FORMER RESIDENT, DIFS IN BAST

Roy- L Goodaly, ... of Canyral Ortenions H. Goodale of the United States army, retired, and formerly a resident of this city, died yesterday in Detroit, Mich., sceording to word recelved here by his aunt, Mrs. William F. Slocum Mrs. Slocum left last night for Wakefield, Me - the family home, where the funeral will be held.

Mr. Goodale ... a student at Colorado college for saveral graph and later became connected with the Mectric company here. For some time he also was connected with the electric company in Grand Junction, After leaving Colorado Springa Mt. Trobdaje went to Detroit. He was 40 y avs old. He is survived by a wife and the chil-

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CLARK REIS CONTAACT TO PLANT 1,455 TRFFS

in District No. 1; Price to Be

William Clark was yesterday awarded \$3.75 each, to be plented in tree planting district No. 1, in accordance with tors held yesterday. "tany of the com-the recently person ordinance. The mitters are still incomplete, but the olly council the recently person ordinance. following list was announced at yes- but Clark was the lowest under the Many out-of-town nursion, an tried to get the contract House and Entertainment-W. D. but none of them made their bids ac-Hemming, chairman: Wark Raftry, vice cording to the specifications which called for hursely grown trees only, riday, A. J. Lawton, Loring Connox, R. The contractor is to set the trees and S. Ellison, F. P. Evans and H. C. Chap- care for the fer three years, replanting this ite die

The words salipetitor was Gecorge W. Ja hack, he offered to furnish nu. 11 , 160 a ele. maple and ash for "atthews, David Elliot and J. L. \$3.55 tash. Several residents desire to piect their own trees in front of Agriculture J. J. Euberik, chairman; their "and this will reduce slight-

Miss Anne Pitres . Pies in San Diego

Miss Anne Bennett Pitzer of this city died Tuesday we ming in San Diego, Cal., according to dispatches received

Mrs. Cirk was notified at Washingtop yester tay of the death of her favorite rises and left im stintely for the burial will take place.

anduste of Criorado college and a sember of the local Frankyteries . The board authorised the egriculture church and had way friends in this

Fines Inscribed in Life Story of Nobility Scion

The venue of Reich de Gendiny, scion

of the ducal hear of de Germiny in --- ous capades in Colorado proga years ago, is again receiving publicity. Cut off by his family because of bi- of live, do Gs winy was forced to seek work, finally bent sing A hanquet in honor of Henry C. Hen, died two way sonductor in Denver. He recently updated a what of the and the mother that are "halph," his mother that the form of the mother that are the part of the mother that are the part of the mother that are the part of the mother that are not be given by his filleds in y are mem-

TO GIVE BANQUET TO TONS OF VETERANS

Pinns are under way for a banquet to be given for the Sons of Veterans living in the Pixes Peak a gion, and at that he will be able to leave his bed the time of the gathering it is also proposed to organise the local camp on a p menent beste Details have not storge and that they be returned prop-

wily filled out at an early date. PORTI AND COMPANY RFFLECTS OFFICERS

The Portland Gold Mining come ny thoust, at the bay, of the toyale was directors at their organization meeting a piece of wire about six twints long, yestertay restected all efficers as folwhile in the stomach -are found waits, lows: Frank G. Peck, president; Dr. Adv. pieces of tin, test judgets from bul- D. H. Rice, vice president; and Thomas lets and enough gravel and "I F. Burns, secretary-treasurer. The stones to fill a gallen bucket. The same organization of officials will be

This Simple Recipe Quickly Banishes Hairs

(Beauty Topics) Here is a simple and inexpensive recipe or formula which is used with excellent results by many beauty specialists for removing hairy growths on the face, neck or arms: Mix a stiff! paste with a little delatone and water and spread on heiry surface for 2 or 3 minutes, then rub off, wash the skin and it will be entirely free from hair or blemish. Care should be exercised to get the delatone in an original package, otherwise it may not be pure.

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O. E. Gisen of Detroit, "fich, is ru i at the 4 was. W. C. Wadley of St. Louis, Mo., Is

guest at the Alamo. Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Stale of Kingston, N. Y., and guille at the Antiers.

Mrs. Elisabeth Helm of Billings. Mont. is a guest at the Actola for a

Mr. and "t .. F. E. Floyd of Kar " Chy. Mo., are visitors in Colorado

The condition of W. H. Gowdy, justice of the peace, who has been ill at his home for several days, showed improvement yesterday. It is expected within a sack.

Edward A. Sproul, for many years fet bask completed, but preparations connected with Colorado Springs, are being made for a guest list of at Pueblo and Denver newspapara, was in loast 100 and several promipent specy- the city ye terday on business. He is Cards ceiling attention to the now manager and state agent of the ever t have basa sent out and those in United States Life Insurance company, with headquarters in Denver. It is proveble that he will open an office for the company in this city.

Pieths and Paracele

August Devere, aged 65, died yesterday at a local hospital. He was a brick meson and well known in this city. Funeral arrangements have not heen completed.

The body of R. L. Johnson, aged 40 years, who died Tuesday, will be taken to Columbus, O., for burial.

The funeral of Agnes Peterson, infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C J. Peterson was held yesterday Interment was in Evergreen cemetery.

Arthur, the 7-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs Fred Perkins, died last night at the family home, 1623 Hayes avenue. Funeral arrangements will be an-

News of the Courts

Curt Goerke has filed a petition for a rehearing of the Balanced Rock case, recently decided in his favor. Through typographical error it was stated that under the pleadings he claims "a 24-foot road could be given" which should have read, "no 24-foot road could be given, and for that reason the indement was the result of an error" Goerge offers the town of Manitou a 80-foot road through his property if the town will maintain it in suitable condition for tourist travel A jury in the district court yesterday

found Grover-C Morris guilty of as-

McDavilt Statue Regused Place in Hall of Fame

WASHINGTON, Feb 4-"Butch" McDevitt, "millionaire for a day," from Wilkesbarre, who made a triumphal entry into the capital yesterday behind a section of the marine band, with a statue of himself which he proposed to put in the hall of fame at the capitol, spent most of today is bed in his hotel, nursing disappoint-

Speaker Clark refused 'Butch's" re-, est for permission to make a speech

Valentines

We invite your inspection of our display of Valentines. Never before have we had so many clever designs or so many pretty ideas as this year's selection. Prices are very reasonable.

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chief of police granted permission for him to speak in the market place. Several managers of amusement resorts offered to put the statue on exhibition, without paying for it, how-

"President Wilson is jeajous of me. and wants to get me out of town,' mourned "Butch," when he recited the day's disappointments to his retainers

MANY AMERICANS AT **GERMAN COURT BALL**

BERTIN, Feb 4-A number of Americans were present at the court ball given tonight by the German em-

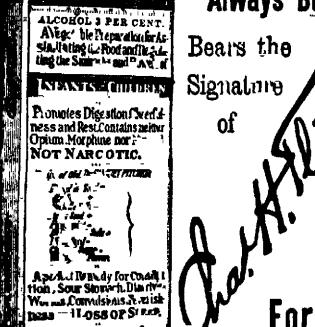
from the steps of the capitol, but the GRAY SAYS HE WILL NOT QUIT THE GREAT-NORTHERN

ST PAUL, Minn., Feb. 4-"I have no intention of regigning the presidency of the Great Northern railroad." _

This was the only comment Carl H Gray made tonight regarding rumore in business and financial circles here that he soon would resign as president of the Great Northern, to become connected with the New York, New Haven & Hartford railroad Louis W. Hill, it was said, was to succeed Mr. Gray as president of the Great Northern. Mr Hill, however,

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The bill really has two headliners, the other being Carl Reed and his white animal and black magic act. Mr. Reed carries a large number of white animais and is an expert in black magic. The act is on the farcical order, a veritable riot of laughter and comedy.

Kreyer and Kurtis, musical entertainers, are next with their rapidfire instrumental selections. Mr. Kurtis can play every instrument manufactured, and his musical repertuire embraces every popular piece written in the last decade. By request he will play any number the audience asks on the xylophone.

Vincent and Raymond, two versatile comedians, have a talking act and are expected to please. Dubois and Young. in songs and dances, are a snappy pair with new songs and the late dances. They should make a big hit. As usual an exclusive Crystal comedy will be shown and add much to an already attractive bill.

ANCHEMENTS—COPY TO WAD

Scores of inquiries are received every day at the Opera house box office wking what dances will be included in the programs to be given next Saturday afternoon and night by With but few exceptions, the programs for the two performances will be enti-ly different. L'Automne Bacchanale, Hungarian Rhapsodie, Moment icale and Gavotte Pavlowa, Pavlowa's society dance, which has becume the crase throughout the east, will be repeated at the night performance. The complete programs:

PART I THE MAGIC FLUTE, Composed by L. Ivanoff, Arranged by E. Cecchetti, Music by R. Drigo:

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The Farmer's Wife

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Mile. Anna Pavlowa

Luc (young peasant). M. L. Novikoff
The Marquis' Footman

M. Markowski

Obelon (disguised as a hermit).

Mile. L. Lindowsku

A Judge M. P. Zailich

A Judge M. P. Zaillich A Clerk M. Soha Perrants, Pessant Women, Workers

and Gendarmes. Scene A French village. Time—In the reign of Louis XV.

INVITATION TO THE DANCE. Arranged by M. P. Zailich. Music by Weber. Cinera by Mile, Anna Pavlowa, M. L. Novikott, Mile, Gashewska, M.

sajlich, Mile. Plaskowieczka, Miles. Jutzova, Fredova, Lindowska, Mar-kowskaia, Cortnova, Shelton, Leggierova, Pegantini, Kowak, Collinett, Crombova, Fornaroli Mitchel Falma-nova; MM. Berge, Kobeleff, Soha, Oukrainsky, Markowski, Marini, Pav-

PART III. DIVERTISSEMENTS.

Period-1880.

Arranged by M. Zeilich. Miles. Fredova, Lindowska, Saxova Botsova, Crombova, Collinett, Kowak, Zalmanova.

(2) Calabraise Minkua
Mile, Gashewska and M. Zajlich.
(5) Howe et Papilion Delibes
Mile, Plaskovjeczka and M. Kebeleff.
(4) Dansp. de Pirate Dvorak
M. Novikoff.
(5) Gavotte Pavlowa Linke
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ter, grand opera, Paris. Anna Pavlowa and M. Berge. (6) Moment Musicale Schubart Miles. Plaskowieczka, Butsoya and

Crombova. (7) Hungarian Rhapsodie Liszt Miles. Gashewska, Fredova, Lindow-ska, Saxova. Markowskai, Leggieroys, Kowak; MM. Zajlich, Sohs, Kobeleff, Markowski, Potapovitch, Pavley, Marini.

(8) L'Automne Bacchanale.Glazounow Anna Pavlowa and L. Novikoff. Costumes for Magic Flute by Theatre-

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Miles. Markowskain, Saxova, Michel, Cortnova, Shelton, Leggierova; MM. Berge, Soba, Oukrainsky, Kobeleff, Markowski, Marini, Pavley, Potapo-

Anna Paviewa and I. Novikoff. Prelude,
Anna Pavlowa, M. Novikoff
and members of the ballet.

Mlies. Plaskowieczka. Butsova; MM. Berge, Kobeleff. Mazurka.

Miles, Gashewska, Markowskaia, Lindowska, Saxova. Cortnova, Shelton, Fredova; MM. Zajlich, Soha, Ouk-rainsky, Marini, Pavley, Potapovitch, Markowski.

Anna Paviowa.

Miles, Plaskoywieczka, Butsova, Peszatini, Kowak, Collinett, Fornaroli, Cromboya, Zaimanova; MM. Novi-koff, Berge, Kobeleff.

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TREIST ME CONU-"T

Never in history has the world had at one time so many violinists of superlative character as this early part

futile as to name the greatest painter, the foraign office did not express any the greatest composer, the greatest opinion as to its probable consequences. poet. Each has his supreme attributes. each has his army of devoted admirers. Yet it is but fair to say that in Fritz. Kreisler are found a combination of qualities, intellectual and temperamental, that give him a special place among the greatest artists of our time.

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LIFE SENTENCE IN ASYLUM FOR CRIMINAL

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A life sentence in an asylum for the criminal insane was pronounced here today on the schoof teacher, one Wagner, who on September 5, after setting fire to the village of Muchilhausen. Wuerttemburg, murdered his wife and four children and afterward whot 25 villagers, killing 10 of them. The court found that Wagner was irresponsible when he committed the crimes, as he was suffering from the "mania of persecution."

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FRANCE SEPPORIS U. S. POICY TOWARD MEXICO

PARIS, Feb. 4.- The French policy of recognizing that the United States goveach generation has had its one of two Mexico will not be affected by the raissuppreme masters of the violin, but to- ing of the embargo on the apportation supreme masters of the violin, but to- ing of the embargo on the exportation day there are at least a half dozen of arms from the United States to whose accomplishments, technical and Mexico, according to the views ex-interpretative, place them on a level pre_ed in .ecoloficial quarters here with the giants of the past. son's action was received through the artists as the "greatest" would be as United States embessy yesterday, but

ister to France, said today he could not see how the policy of permitting such leaders as Emiliano Zapata and Franciaco Villa to arm themselves freely could be consistent with the humanitarian views of President Wilson.

GUADALAJARA, Mex., Feb. 4.-Rear Admiral Walter C. Cowles, commander-in-chief of the Pacific fleet, with 12 officers and 125 himejackets from the cruiser Pittsburg, now lying at Mansanillo, visited here today. The visit was merely one of courtesy and recreation. The sailors were entertained by the American colony. This is the second visit made by Rear Admiral Cowles to Guadalajara.

TO AMERICA RESUMED

VIENNA Feb. 4.- After a lapse of several months, Polish emigration to America has been resumed on a large scale, Continued efforts, are being made to evade military service and the Galleian authorities have arrested many of the emigrants on whom forged passports were found.

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GLASGOW, Scotland, Feb. 4 .-- Concessions of the most sweeping description are to be made to Ulster in connection with home rule in Ireland, according to today's Glasgow Herald. The concessions, says the newspaper, are to cover practically everything, short of exclusion of Ulster from the provisions of the measure. They will be outlined in a statement by Premier Asquith at the reassembling of parliament.

VISITS GUADALAJARA GROVE CITY, PA., STRICKEN WITH STRANGE MAI ADY

GROVE CITY, Pa., Feb. 4.-Nearly .000 residents of Grave City are suf-Tering from a strange malady which physicians are unable to name. The disease resembles winter cholera and

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s contagious. Many persons were dairy experts that Mr. Pederson's stricken in churches Sunday and were will become popular throughout removed to their homes. So many men dairy sections of the country. are ill that several industrial plants are crippled severely.

A NEW PLAN OF REGISTERING COWS Iowa State College Will Becord But-

terfat Production Regardless of B. and. From the Des Moines Register and

CEDAR FALLS, In .- Peter Pederson. dairy farmer of Cedar Falls, has evolved an idea that may revolution-Iowa. The extension department of Iowa State College will use Mr. Pederson's idea in its work and has already begun preliminary arrangements.

scheme. Mr. Pederson proposes state registration of dairy cows according to their butter fat production, irrespective of MOBODY CAN TALL breed, and the issuance by the state college of certificates to owners of all rows producing a certain amount of

carrying out of the details of the

In this way a record of all the big butter producing cows in lows would he kept at the state college and seekers after high grade dairy stock could there obtain an unimpeachable guarantee of the quality of cows in different dairy herds.

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THE DAY'S HAPPENINGS IN SPORT CIRCLES

Reited for THE GAZETTE by T. W. Ross

Negro Champion and Opponent He'il Meet in Paris in June

One Season Is Quite Fnough tor the Cincinnati Base Bit

Writers Vote to Wipe Away Rule Responsible for Much Dispute; To Aid Base Runners

America quite a few changen were play. proposed in the scoring rules, and these were sent broadcast to every read as follows: Corting writer in the cities housing a bis leasue club.

Practically every change met with Panimous approval except the "Cinchnati base hit." This ruling, which base runner going to a base, but safely. which was too late, was the bone of dembers voted against continuing the Pule, while 26 were in favor of it. Most of the opposition to the ruling came avestion, so were the Hub scribes,

of the Cincinnati Enquirer thered the rule, but now that the seball scribes have come out flat-

in the stolen-base ruling. It was ested this year that a base runner ild be given credit for a stolen base he made a start to steal a error were committed on the to play the error was charged up. o stolen base. This year the rules mittee suggested giving credit to stiery error to Whom it belonged. was some opposition to this,

the fielder catches or drops as long as the base runner Of course, if the fielder drops ball he will get credit for an erbut the miscue will not rob the sman of a sacrifice hit, providing,

Another new change is that only one

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The "Cincinneti" batt hit," which player who prolongs the life of a base Proused such ire among most of the runner. An instance: With Cobb schall writera in the big leagues last caught fairly off first on a snap throw summer, has veen voted out of exis- by Bender to McInnis, Stuffy in his tance by members, of the Passball eagerness to tag Ty drope the ball. Writers association of America. At a This prolongs Cobb's life, so, therefore, recent meeting of the rules committee Mclania gets credit for an error. Last of the Passeball Writers association of year no error was given on such a The rules on these points will not

BASH HITS. Rule 85. Sec. 4. A base hit shall be scored in the following cases:

. When the ball from the bat strikes the glound on or within the foul lines last year was to give a batsmap credit and out of reach of the fielders, pro-We a hit when a play was made to get wided the batter reaches first base

When the ball be hit with such force Ontention. On the vote polled 55 to an infielder or pitcher that he cannot handle it in time to put out the batsman or force out a base runner. In case of doubt over this class of hits, a base hit should be scored and delphia writers were divided on the the fielder exempted from the charge

ward a fielder that he cannot handle it in time to put out the batsman or

SACRIFICE HIT.

Rule 85, Sec. 5. A sacrifice hit shall also be credited to a batsman who, when no one is out, or when but one out, hits a fly ball that is caught, but results in a run being scored on the catch, or would in the

FIELDING RECORDS.

Rule 85, Sec. 7. The number of times, if any, each player aveists in putting out an opponent shall be set down in the fifth column. One assist and no more shall be given to each base Tunner and also crediting the player who handles the ball in aiding in a runout or any other play of the kind, even though he completes the play by making a putout.

Rule \$5, Sec. 8. An error shall be given in the sixth column for each misplay which prolongs the life of the batsman or prolongs the life of the bass runner, or allows a base runner to make one or more bases when perfect play would have insured his belag put out.

Rule 85, Sec. 8. An error shall not be charged against the catcher or an will like eiven any player who as- infielder who attempts to complete a charged.

STOLEN BASES.

base runner making his start to atealbase prior to a battery error, he shall be credited with a stolen base.

William Weart of the Philadelphia the bases, no matter how often he han- wild that an additional base be gained. Telegram gives Frank Baker and Ed-LA however, does not exempt from die Murphy of the Athletics cradit for having killed the "Cincinnati" base hit.



"Frank Baker and Eddie Murphy of

the Athletics, with a little assistance

from Fred Merkle of the Giants, killed

"The scorers of New York and sev-

loss were sent out to the members of

the Baseball Writers Association of

America to vote; on proposed changes

membering Baker's bit, cast a vote-

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MICHIGAN AGGIE STANDS

ball when by holding it he would have The staughter came off in the last Federals Now Are comepleted a double play. scription of the event:

Rule 85, Sec. 9. In the event of a

the 'Cincinnati base hit.' Baker and Murphy fooled Merkle in the final game of the last world's series, with the result that Fred, after trying to clubs of the big minor leagues and has touch out Baker on a grounder down beun to riddle some of the teams, acthe first base line_tried to throw out Murphy at the plate. Merkle's throw cording to Joe Tinker, manager of the to McLean was a trifle too late, and Chicago Federals. With the exception while under the 'Cinfinnati base hit ruling Baker received practically all the players in the American and National leagues have decided ersi from other cities who saw that senson will find them, and to round play could not see why Baker should out the squads from which the Federal get credit for a hase hit on such a play. In consequence, when the bal-

> Not only are players now in minor league rosters sought by the Federals, but those who may receive their 10 days' notice of release from major to

Cole had practically accepted terms again canceled the bout. contract with Tinker.

After the Minors

on what side of the fence the coming twice. His first battle as a champion teams will be chosen on the training tribs, inroads into the ranks of the minor organizations have begun. Ritchie was matched to meet Fred-

new circuit.

National Boxing Commission Greatest Need of Sportdom

Champions of Today Must Be Forced to Meet Men at Regular Weights and Intervals

commission empowered to fix the class. weights for the different divisions, and one that would compel champions and battle with Johnny Dundee of to meet men of their own class at

disgusted with the tactics pursued by tage. the champions in the last few years; disgusted because, instead of meeting men who can give them a real in most of his battles since he bego battle in a long bout, they take on Attell. The lightweight limit is 188. fighters of the second and third class, yet Ritchie has beamed around 135 to or, when finally forced into a match 137 in his two fights since he wo with a top-notcher, they endeavor to from Wolgast, have the fight staged in some state. A national boxing commission cor

where no-decision bouts are the rule, compel a fighter to defend bis title. The difference between the cham- at the legitimate division weight, to: ween New Zealand and Siberia. In a man in his own closs every battle with him-and ready almost at pretext. a moment's notice.

the fight he decides to "rest up" -a furnish the public what it deman! process that usually involves a month and what it pays its mone; for we or two. Then he grabs off a vaude- fights with real fots. ville engagement; or two or three engagements, if that many are offered

After he has ceased to be an attraction on the stage, and the clamor on the part of the public for him to fight becomes so strong that it threatens to fracture his ear drum, he looks around for a "lemon" makes a match with him, and, as can be expected, simply makes a punching bag of the poor

In time, to silence the renewed calls champion takes on a man who stands determined. near the top in his clave, but aims to have the bout staged in states like Australian promoter today. No arti-New York, Pennsylvania, Ohio, and cles have been signed. others where decisions are not passit- bouts probably will be with Hughle weight at which he will fight, paying no attention to the weight limit of his for of Indianapolis knocked him our league has turned its attention to the division. The weight he names is the weight that suits him best.

Ritchie Good Example.

Willie Ritchie, lightweight champion, is one of the best examples of the need | be for 20 rounds. of a boxing commi the title from Ad Wolgast on a foul on November 28, 1912. Since that time -14 months-Ritchie has fought but was against Joe Rivers an in-andouter, and his second battle was with University of Pittsburg, and members Leach Cross, in New York, where no of the basketball team are in quarandecisions are permitted.

die Weish, one of the best men in his class, but Willie cleverly ducked out of the match. Later, because the pubminor will be offered contracts by the lic demanded it, he signed up to meet studies while in quarantine. Tommy Murphy of New York, regard-Developments today in the Cole case ed by many as Ritchie's superior. On DEL GAINER SIGNS 3-YEAR convinced Manager Tinker that the the eve of the bout Ritchie discovered. pitcher belongs to the New York that something was wrong with his Americans, and no-attempt will be sneezing apparatus, and called off the made to force him to carry out the match. He was rematched, and again, first baseman of the Detroit American contract he made with the local Fed on the eve of the battle, discovered league club, today signed a contract eral league club. It was found that he had some other ailment, and once

with the Yankees before he signed the Since Johnny Kilbane, featherweight clined an offer of \$29,000 for a three-

the has been quite careful about meet-NEW YORK, Feb. 4 .-- One of ing any real foes in states where dehe greatest needs in American sport- disions were given. Johnny has been fom today is the creation of a na. accused of being the best little "lemtional boxing commission with full on picker" in the business, because he supervision over every fighter and has chosen for his opponents, for the very fight club in the country; a most part, battlers who are not in his

Kilbane did answer the public's plea

New York, his most dangerous rival. regular intervals in defense of their in a 20-round bout on the coast. It was called a draw, although many The American sporting public is thought Dundee had a slight advan The featherweight limit is 122, bu Kilbane has carried about 126 pounds

pions of today and those of 20 years | der penalty of forefiture of the the ago is an great as the difference be- It could compri a champion to methe old days, when a man punched his months, or oftener, and it could pr way into the championship, he stood vent champions, like kitchie, the ready to meet any man that wanted to ducking out of fights on any rifable The boxing game in this country :

But nowadays, when a pugilistic per- grown to such proportions that a ion reaches the creat; he suddenly de- needs a governing body; it needs somcides that he is worn-out, fagged and sort of commission to bring order of very, very tired. Immediately after of chaos and to compel fighters t

At Last! Ritchie Will Sign for Three Fights?

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 4 -- Willig Ritchie, 'Litweight champion of the world, will go to Australia, probably for a series of three fights under a guarantee of \$50,000, after his fight here with Harlen Tonnuy Murphy, the for him to fight a real fighter, the exact date of which has not yet beer

The announcement ted. The champion also names the Mehegan, who was lightweight champion of the Antipodes until Young Saylast week, and with Herb McCoy, another Australian lightweight who won from Matt Wells of England two weeks lago in 17 rounds. All the bouts will

20 PHISBURG UNIVERSITY ATHLETES IN QUARANTINE

PITTSBURG, Feb. 4 .- Twenty athletes of the track and field team of the tine as the result of an outbreak of scarlet fever. All athletic events scheduled for this week have been canceled. Arrangements were made for the students to continue their

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to play with the Tigers for the next three years. Gainer wrote he had dechampion, has been wearing the crown year contract with the Federal league

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And all these things come in a car designed like the new HUDSON Six-54 the handsomest car of the season. The same streamline body, same perfect equipments, same disappearing tonneau seats,

Up to six months ago, no car ever built offered so many attractions.

Come, sec it—just because it marks an innovation. See also the Cabriolet—a new roadster with winter and summer body.

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Think what that means! Sixes have become almost universal with men who don't care for cost. But the price, the weight, the fuel cost kept tens of thou-

WEST LANSING Mich., Feb. 4.-Several students of the Michigan Agricultural college were seriously injured tonight when the collapse of the bleacher sents at the college armory threw about 500 of them to the floor in a heap. The accident occurred at The Handsomest Car the start of the basket ball game between the Aggies and Notre Dame.

A few minutes after this accident, a rope by which a hundle of chairs was being lowered from the balcony to the main floor of the hall, broke and the load fell upon a group of women students. Haif a dozen of the women were hurt.

BRAVES SIGN YOUNGSTERS

BOSTON, Feb. 4.-Sizned contracts of Oscar J. Dugry of Waco, Tex., and Joseph C. Schultz of Baltimore, infielders, were received by the Boston National league club today. Dukey played with Waco last year. Schiltz! was with the Toronto Internationals.

- SAVOIR FAIRE

Hosters (at the party) -Miss Robins bas no partner for this waltz. Would you mind dancing with her instead of with me? The Man-On the contrary, I shall

be delighted.

Have You Stomach Trouble? Is Your Liver Out of Order?

Lassitude undue fatigue sleepless nights low spirits poor appetite nervousness a general feeling that there is nothing good or worth while in the world are indications that your stomach, liver or bowels are not working naturally.

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The effect of this buying was neutraldued by the tendency of professional about the a is as the night before, operators to play for a reaction and 14 off to a ghade advance. Com finas a result the day's movement was ished % down to % up, cats with % confused. The price average varied loss and storujous dearer by 12% to only slightly from that of a fortnight 30, ago and it was the feeling of board . A room traders that a substantial setwas to be looked for perore the

Toward the end of the session the list turned down charply until many of the active stocks were forced under

President Wilson's proclamation liftthe embargo on shipment of arms to Mexico had little effect on the marother than to stimulate shares of empanies directly concerned Mexican conditions. On the theory that president's action brought nearer he establishment of place In Mexico, dese stocks such as Mexican Petroeum and Smelting wers bid up strong General Motors continued to fluctuate irregularly. It opened off 4 points at 52, as compared with yes-terday's high of 68. Later it shot up to 59%, and closed at 55%. New Haven and the Can shares were weak. The steel trade reviews reported

further improvement. Bonds were strong. Total sales par value \$4,350,000. United States bonds were unchanged on call. Quotations Furnished by

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\$7.60@9.00, cows and heifers, \$4.00@ 4.50 calves \$5,00@10.00. wheep Receipts 2,000 steads, lamba

ST LOUIS Feb 4-Hogs-Receipts 12 500, steady pigs and lights \$7 00@ butchets, \$8 40@8 50,

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CHICAGO Feb 4-Hogs-Receipts 40 000 steady at yesterday's average; bulk of sales \$8 2768 45, light, \$8.156 845, mixed \$8.20@845, heavy, \$8.15@ 8 50, rough \$8 15@ 9 25, pigs, \$6 75@ 8 25. Cattle—Receipts 15.000, steady to atrong heetes, \$6.90@9 80 Texas ateers, \$6 90678 90 Mestern steers, \$6 40@7 85, stockers and feeders, \$5 40@8 90, comm and heifers, \$3.5065840 calves, \$7.5060 Sheep-Receipts 17,000 steads to 10c higher, native \$4 70676 00, western, \$4.80

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DENVER LIVE STOCK

tive, \$6.75@7.9% mestern, \$6.80@7.90.

NEW YORK, Peb trailer the Children of the but a buying of stocks ad by a threat trie of the wing that a complete to give ing demond for whares will be although the wing at tablished records as dividend payers, the circle, ductations which had been the effect of this buying was named. all day wound up

> wheat leaders from the pit, the fact was disclosed that seaboard exporters would develop sustained had really he buying hard wheat here. The amount said to have been purchase, however, did not seem of suy conviguence except for the moral effect in giving renewed courage to the buil side of the market. Indeed, some Natulators were inclined to regard as of more importance the fact that county, mills in the north-west were solive buyers at the big ter-

Minneapolis. Ashurance that the cold wave in the winter crop . Alon would not result in serious damage was what chiefly put the bears in control at the outset. Excellent authorities went on record with the assertion that the fall sown grain had reacted a stage of root development which would enable plant to undergo exceptionally unfavorable conditions, freezing included To some extent corn railied with beat, but not enough to overcome

entirely the effects of an early break due to ideal weather for shelling and est prices so far this sesson. Owing it advisable to issue the same; to big stocks here and elsewhere, loss NOW. THEREFORE:

Provisions showed decided strength, mainly the result of higher prices for hogs. It was elso pointed out that pursuance of the Constitution and laws stocks of cut resats in the west are of Colorade and the Charter and Or-

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COLORADO SI ...INGS STOCK QUOTATIONS on to be refunded.

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C' (' ('on , 4,000 at I; Dante, 1,000 at 25g. Gold Dollar, 1,000 at 6; Isabella, 5,000 at 97g. Vindicator, 1,000 at 83.

LEGAL NOTICES ************* AN ORDINANCE

Whereas, the Council has acted there-

April 1, 1915, there was dily and regu-larly submitted to the vote of such qualified electors of the City as in the year next preceding said election had laid a property tax therein, the question whether the City Council of the City of Colorado Springs, by virtue of the authority vested in it by the Constitution of the State of Colorado and the City Charter, should issue the honds of the City in the amount of One Million Five. Hundred Thirty-two Thousand Dollars, or such part thereof as the Council shall deem advisable to issue, for the purpose of refunding by the retirement by purchase or re-\$6 00, yearlings \$5.79\$6.85, lambs, na-

BONDS": and DENVER, Feb 4.—Cattle Receipts Whereas, at the first meeting of the 500, steady, heef steers, \$6.00\$8.00; cows and heifers, \$5.00\$6.50; stockers and farders, \$5.00\$6.50; stockers and farders, \$5.50\$7.50; calves, \$8.18\$7.18, and at the adjournment thereof on April 3, 1912, the City Clerk duly manature of the City Treasurer then on April 3, 1912, the City Clerk duly manature of the City Treasurer then on April 3, 1912, the City Clerk duly manature of the City Treasurer then on April 3, 1912, the City Clerk duly manature of the City Treasurer then on April 3, 1912, the City Clerk duly manature of the City Treasurer.

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Section 7. That said bonds may be sold at one time, or from time to the same were delivery of said new bond all then and there duly canve and by the tached therefrom and canceled.

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Section 1. That by virtue 2. 1913, there shall be issued Refund- accrued to said redemption amount hereby detain; itself to be one the bonds so designated and called for hundred and fifty thousand dollars redemption shall cease to bear interfer; the parpose of refunding a like est, and the coupons for interest sub-amount of valid outstanding bonded sequent to that date shall be used indebtedness of the fifty and the coupons for interest subindebtedness of the City specified in Surrender of such coupons with the said Ordinance No. 335, which has be-bonds may be required before payment come payable at the option of the in made as aforesaid. City; and it is hereby determined that there are not funds in the treasury of the City available for the redemp-tion of said outstanding water bonds

Section 2. That the said Refunding Water Bonds in the principal amount of one hundred and fifty thou and dellars so to be issued shall be known as Series 35, shall bear date of Febru-ary stateenth, 1914, shall be absolutely due February 16, 1924, and redeemable after at par and accrued interest, and shall bear interest at the rate of four per cent per annum from their date demption specified in the notice of cail. the principal amount of one thousand numbered from A 1 to A 100, each for the principal amount of five hundred principal and interest thereof shall be payable at the office of the City Treasurer in the City of Colorado Springs or at the Chemical National Bank in

City of New York, at option of the holder, and the option of the holder, and hoth principal and interest hall be payable in gold coin of the United at payable in gold coin of the United accrued interest at the option of the shall be placed upon the tax list brightes of America of the present stand- City at any time on or after the six- roll for the City and collected in ard. The said interest shall be represented to called for redemption, as provided in and by the same officer as the taxes a half-yearly payment of interest upon the bond to which it is attached, and shall be payable on presentation and said officers and state the same of the same o shall be payable on presentation and surrender of said coupons as they severally Marme due.

fice in the City Hall at any time dur-ing his office hours, and delivery to him of a written request therefor for five hundred dollars; but are othersigned by the owner and designating wise of like tenor, effect and date. the name and addres for registry.
Thereupon the City Auditor shall reappropriate for the purpose, the stries ter and ordinances of the City, and a and number of each bond so presented, its principal amount, the number of duly had in favor of such issuance. ecupons attached thereto, the name and Provision is made by said Ordinance address of the owner and the date of No. 940 for annual payments into sinktest the same by his official signature. cipal of this bond.
No transfer of any bond so made pay-

AN ORDHNANCE.

PRESCRIBING THE FORM AND PROVIDING FOR THE ISSUANCE of a written request for transfer, duly signed and acknowledged by both parties thereto, or by the transferrer if to bearer, and specifying whether transfer is desired to bearer or to the DELLARS, TO BE KNOWN AS SERIES 59. AND FOR PAYMENT THEREOF.

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IN WITNESS WHEREOF the City of Colorado Springs has caused this said Ordinance was passed at a regular meeting of the City of Colorado Springs has caused this blank on said bond and attent the same and to be hereto affixed and the same of the city of the coupons by delivery merely. whereas, the Council has acced there-on by passing said Ordinance No 898; and with his official signature. Any bond after registered transfer to

Registration of the bond shall not restrain negotiability of the coupons by delivery inerely. The City Auditor may also note on ATTEST. said book of registry any change of GONDS"; and the first meeting of the hond, and bearing on the coupons the demption of said bond as provided

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whereas, by Granance No. 714, such divide a strong of the revenues of the Department of deemed it advisable to issue, for called for reds/ ption shall be called the purpose of refunding the water in the following renwer.

specified in the aforesaid Ordinance two successive weeks and the last public applied to no other purpose, and two successive weeks and the last public applied the processe of any subject to payment at the oution of pulse to the date of successive weeks and the last public applied the processe of any subject to payment at the oution of pulse to the date of the processe of any subject to payment at the oution of pulse to the date of the processe of any subject to payment at the oution of pulse to the date of the pulse to the applied to no other purpose, and the last public to payment at the oution of pulse to the date of the pulse to the applied to no other purpose, and the last public applied to no other purpose, subject to payment at the option of prior to the date set for redemption, the City before their maturity \$150,000 a notice declaring the intention and in principal emount; and readiness of the City to redeem and of the City; to be known and designation of the City; to be known as the city of the City; to be known as the city of the City; to be known as the city of the City; to be known as the city of the City; to be known as the city of the City; to be known as the city of the Whereas, the Council deem it advisable to issue at the present time for the purpose of refunding the weter bonds of the City one hundred and fifty thousand dollars (\$150,000) in principal amount of the \$1,522,000 of Refunding Water Bonds or bonds so selected and therein designated as the Chamber of bonds of selection of the bond of the \$1,522,000 of Refunding Water Bonds as antherized by the chamber of bonds so selected and therein designated as the Chamber of Bonds and Series an Water Bonds so authorised by vote nated by series, number and principal at the general City election on April amount, at par and interest accrued that resellers east were offering corn lett. 1913, and to defer issuance of any lower than the cereal would cost if laid down from hers. There was a big trade in oats which sold at the lower than oats which sold at the lower than oats which sold at the lower trade in oats which sold at the lower t

and in owner at his address entered on the promptly pay all interest to ind laws book of registry. The City \(\lambda_{x=a}^{a}\text{urer}\) become due and payable of may include in said notice such other stocks of cut resats in the west are small compared with last year, and dinances of the City, and in particular matters, or give such additional notice that packing for the week was likewise laggard.

Quotations Famished by Otis & Co. Open. High. Low. Close Wheat—

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Why 100 like with last year, and the City, and in particular matters, or give such additional notice, as to him may seem appropriate.

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Section 6. That the said bonds and compone shall be in substantially the following form, with the necessary

change in number and denomination,

UNITED STATES OF AMERICA. STATE OF COLORADO. CITE OF COLORADO SPRINGS. Series 59.

REPUNDING WATER BOND. The City of Colorado Springs, a mu-nicipal corporation of Colorado, for value received, promises to pay to stamped by perforation. bearer, or, if this bond be registered. Section 11. If in any

to the registered owner hercor Dollars in gold coin of the United States of America of the present standard on the six-teenth day of February, 1934, and to bends numbered from 1 to 100, each for pay interest thereon semiannually at this and other issues the rate of four per centum per anhundred bonds num on the sixteenth day of February for and August in ...ch year on presenta-dred tion and aurrender of the interest. The coupons hereto attached as they severally become due. Principal and interest are payable at the office of the vide such amount as may be required City Treasurer in said City or at the ir addition to the available reven (see Chemical National Bank in the City of said Department for said ensuing

and holder This bond is adsomable at par and said envelop year. from and after the date for redemp- and applied only to interest and sink tion specified in the notice of call.

section 2. That said bonds shall be payable to bearer of the option of the city which have because on the payable to bearer may be registered owner upon presentation thereof to the City Auditor at his offerent fice in the City Hall at any time dur-

This bond is issued pursuent to and Thereupon the City Auditor shall re- in full conformity with the Constitu-Provision is made by said Ordinance registration, and shall attest such ing fund, commencing in 1930, suffiregistration, and shad attest and the first to retire this series upon ma-registration by his official signature, cient to retire this series upon ma-fic shall also note on each bond, in a turity, and for levy of a tax on all suitable blank, prepared for the purpose. taxable property in the City whenever the name and address of the owner and required to make such annual paydate of registration and shall at- | ments or to duly pay interest or prin-

All interest and sinking fund pay-ments hereon are chargeable primarily able to the registered owner thereof ments hereon are changeable primarily shall be valid, or recognized by the upon the revenues of the Department City for any purpose, unless made on of Water and Water Works of the said book of registry.

The City Auditor, upon presentation payment of interest and principal of to him as aforesaid of any bond so registered, and upon delivery to him somes of the City are irrevocably

This bond may be registered on the

Whereas, pursuant to Section 33 of in like manner and detail record in hooks of the City by the City Auditor the Charter the Mayor has prepared with the advice of the Commissioner said book of registry the transfer of and the registration noted hereon with the advice of the Commissioner said bond from the then registered after which no valid transfer hereof can be made except on said books.

of Colorado Springs has caused this bond to be signed by its Mayor, its corporate seal to be hereto affixed and and

Whereas, by and pursuant to said ordinance, at the general city election held in Colorado Springs on Tuesday, April 1, 1812, there was dilly and the composition of the City Tuesday, and the composition of the City Clerk, and the composition held in Colorado Springs on Tuesday, april 1, 1812, there was dilly and the colorado composition of the City Tuesday, april 1, 1812, there was dilly and the colorado composition of the City Tuesday, april 1, 1812, there was dilly and the colorado composition of the City Tuesday, and the colorado composition of the City Tuesday, april 1, 1812, there was dilly and the colorado composition of the City Tuesday, april 1, 1812, there was dilly and the colorado composition of the City Tuesday. sixteenth day of February, 1814.

City Clerk.

19... the City of Colorado Springs,

the purpose of refunding the water bonds of the City. One Hundred thought and dollars in principal amount, being the order of their number, beginning the order of their order order order order ord bonds, and the mane " thereof upon of said bonds sold shall be kept by the City Transurer in a fund, sepa-

have been sadesmid or paid, propito big stocks here and elsewhere, losss NOW, THEREFORE:

were free sellers until other grains began to raily.

COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF COLO
COUNCIL OF THE promptly pay all interest which shall become due end payable during said ensuing year on the bonds of said series then outstanding, and appropria-tion is hereby made out of said revenues accordingly. Section 10. Appropriation is also

made out of said revenues, and while any bonds of said Series 50 remain. outstanding, provision shall be made n the Appual in the Annual Budget and Appropriation Ordinance of each of the years 1929, 1930, 1931, 1975 and 1886 years 1929, appropriation a respectively, for appropriation a payment out of said revenues for d ensuing year, of an amount of mone equal to ane-fifth of the "ffic principal amount of all bonds of principal amount of all bonds of said Series which shall at any time have been issued and outstanding. Said amounts shall on or before the li-teenth day of February of each such ensuing year be set apart by the City Treasurer as a sinking fund for bonds. reasurer as a sinking fund for bond said Series, and shall be applied b him as speedily as may be to purchy at not to exceed par and accrued in rademption as i._ ti ordinance provided, of bonds of sale. Series, and to no other purpose what-All bonds so purchased, reever. All bonds so purchased, reof, shall forthwith be c-recled Section 11. If in any year it shat

appear that the revenues of said De-

during said ensuing year on bonds Council shall levy during said year and troperty in the of New York at the option of the year, to duly and promptly make and ing fund payments on Refunding Water Bonds, and to no other pur-

> principal, to do and cause to be don all acts and things requisite to full carry out the provisions of this ord nance. For the due and timely pa; ment of interest and principal of A ment of interest and principal of all bonds of said Series, the full faith. credit and resources of the City are hereby irrevocably pledged.

Section 13. This ordinance shall be irrepealable until the indebtedness herein provided for, and the bonds to be issued in pursuance hereof, shall have been fully paid. Section 14. All lans of the State Colorado in conflict with any of the

provisions of this ordinance are bern-by superseded, and all ordinances of the city in conflict with any of the provisions of this ordinance are hereby repealed Section 15. This ordinance shall published forthwith and shall take effect and be in force from and after ten days after final passage. Passed February 4th, 1914. CHARLES L McKESSON

President of the Council CHAS. CHAPMAN Approved February 4 1914.
CHARLES I. Me¹1FSSCN at Ma or

I HEREBY CERTIFY, that the fore-going Ordinance entitled "AN ORDI-NANCE PRESCRIBING THE FORM AND PROVIDING FOR THE ISSU-ANCE OF REFUNDING WATER BONDS TO THE AMOUNT OF ONE City, held on the 4th day of February 1914, and the same was published full in the Colorado Springs Gasette a newspaper published and in general circulation in said City, at least to

days before its passage IN WITNESS WHEREOF, I have hereunto set my hand and affixed the seal of the City this 4th day of For ruers, A D 1914 CHAS CHAPMAN City Cierk. SEAL

NOTICE OF STOCKHOLDERS_PE FERRED ANNUAL MEETING Colorado Springs Colo, Januars

The Deferred Annual Meeting of the Montreal Gold Mining company the election of Directors, to receive reports of the various offices of the company and to act upon the san and especially to take action togethin the company's indebtedness and to pro vide means for meeting the same

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LEGAL NOTICES

NOTICE OF RECEIVING BIDS. Sealed proposals will be received by the Trustees of The Myron Stratton Home at their office No. 117 East Pikes Feak avenue, Colorado Springs, from 9 s. m February 16th, until 2 p in March 9th, 1914, for the emplete construction of Fifteen Cottages and a Dining Room and Service Building, according to the plans and specifications therefor which may be examined at No. 16 Independence Building. Colorado Springs, on and after February 16th 1916.

All proposals must be upon forms furnished by the Trustees.

A sufficient bond will be required of the successful bidder A certified check for Five hundred dollars, (\$500.00), payable to The Myron Stratton Home must accompany each hid as a guarantee of good faith.
The Trustees reserve the right to reject any and all bids WM LLOYD.

Secretary Colorado Springe Colo January 31st, 1914

The annual meeting of the stock-holders of The Mary McKinney Min-ing Company will be held at the office of the Compan room 306 Ex-change National Bank Building, Colorado Springs, Colo., on Monday, February 9th, 1914 at 10 o'clock a. m. of said day, for the election of Directors and the transaction of any other business which may properly come before the meeting.
The books for the transfer of stock

1914, at 12 o'clock noon, and reopen at 9 o'clock a. m. on the day follow-ing final adjustment of said mest-CHAS. CASTELLO, \$1 "- qlary.

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tor purse, containing about \$4, on or car or East San Rafael St. Return to this office for renard. LOST-tient's red wheel, in front of Princess theater, Saturday evening. Reward for return to Guzette

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cade avenue, Friday, January 30 Re-LOST -On N > Hill or E Boulder, gauntlet sheepskin mitten. Reward, Jazette.

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REPUBLICAN BANKRUPICY PROCEEDINGS

Two months ago the leaders of the ganize. They planned to meet at Washington and take such action as would modernize their principles and make had him arrested on a charge of their organization more attractive to arson!" Progressives. But during those two WANTED—Furnished house, by reli- months something that they believe able adult couple. For care of the was happening over the courtry caught property; no illness best references, their attention, and when they met at Address P-54. Gazette Telephone Washington they passed these mes-

sakes to each other The country is in the midel of a financial panit .- James Rr Mann, Republican leader # the house. The luminer industry in my state is

prostrated .-- William E. Humphrey, standnat Republican congressman from Washington. The lever of prosperity has been reersed.- Joseph G. Cannon ex-Speaker

of the house Silent wheels, smokeless stacks, and sufforing people will speak louder than any declaration of principles that no can make.--Reed Smoot, senator from

Thus encouraged, the Republican leaders made up their minds that they need not even adopt the pretense of the deall when sick. They adopted a policy of standing pat and waiting for their ancient ally, general depression, to drag them out of their pit. That a political organization should adopt so Brufal and Cynical an attitude toward the public welfare is had enough, but there is a worse element in the case which is clearly expressed by the New York World "For such a party it a inh a step

passions that men secretly cherish develop later into notorious wrongs that afflict the earth. When a political organization devotes itself to panie it hecomes an active agent of panie There is not a Republican leader who does not know that financial disquiet is universal. If those who wait upon panic and distress are as familiar with

foreign markets as they are with Wall street, they know that consols in London reached the lowest price ever recorded for thea. yesterday, and they know that in every continental capital there is commercial caution and uncertainty. Can a free nation tolerate a political party that is in open and will close on Monday, February, ind. shadeful alliance with the piratical the fi-year old back bas, who corspeculative interests that find profit in roborated the confess ous of Alfred disasters which they engineer?"

fortably snough. It is to their liking, since he was 10 years old.

what of the so called progressive Republicans, Hadley of Missouti Borah of Idaho, Cummins of Iowa ! They must now lle in the same hed they had their opportunity to come out in a movement which emitaced some or the runest spirits of the time. They stayed behind because they said they could make the Republican parcy and . mrensive

WOMAN MAY BE CANDIDATE

stitute Liberal reward if returned to Mrs S W, Bass of Chicago Talks of Running for Alderman in First

taining \$5 bill, 35 cents in change and members to make an aldermante race 15. from Denver to Ft Morgan, in the Pirst ward against Bathonse if she did make the attempt and win the Presbyterian church spider- she would see that a business and not forced in all departments of her dis

From the Chicago Examiner

were alderman Id keep my word chan, Bahment of a woman's lodging bouse

club on 'What I Would Do R I Were Alderman of the blist Ward Cuitside of that, I really haven't formulated any ideas on the subject. Mrs. Bass said that she wasn't

candidate for the tirst ward council seat-jet, but declined to say what she would do in the future NEAR ENOUGH FOR DENVER

Almost Copy of " one Lisa" From the Boston Transcript A regular reader of the Listener in Denver sends a copy of the Denver paper which gave its readers on the day when the recovery of the "Mona Lisa" was the leading item of news, the picture of another smiling woman not in the slightest or remotest degree resembling the one painted by Leonardo da Vinci Out correspondent, a Bostonian by birth and bringing up, who has become an cuthusiast of the Rocky nountain capital, remarks that it is 'near enough for Denver." 'and adds that when the Titanic went down with our former townsman, Frank D Millet. on hourd, another Denver paper put in ts Sunday supplement a reproduction of the "Angelus" as a specimen of the lost painter's work.

"You may not believe it." he writes LOST-Thure., 29th, blue bird bar pin. in his genial. Mary Tablevan way of turning his tenderfoot experiences int lollity, "but I awear it is true." It is amusing, to be sure, but that

'near enough for Denver" conveys volumes of confession and apology for the American journalism, as it has developed of late years so amazingly. tion from the editorial "graveyard" of clippings for oblivaries, of some advance agent's portrait of his touring treases on her shoulders, whereas 'Mone Lisa's" are smoothly brushed. the half-smile on the American actrees' lips makes the cut "near enough for Denver" to the smiling Florentine

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"Well," continued his friend, "he in-



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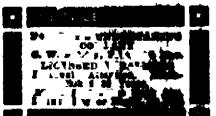
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